

# The WAR CRY



William Booth  
Founder

OFFICIAL ORGAN of

in Canada East & Newfoundland

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The SALVATION ARMY

Territorial Headquarters  
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Edward J. Higgins  
General

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JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

## IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENT

### New Home for Little Girls to be opened by The Army in Canada East Territory

**B**Y THE OPENING on the corner of Riverdale and Pape Avenues, Toronto East, of a Home for Little Girls, it is proposed to meet a need which has pressed very long upon The Army in Canada East. Thoughtful readers of the daily newspapers must have realised the great necessity which existed for the establishment of such an institution, to conduct work so eminently Christlike in character.

Seeing that The Army makes a specialty of such ministrations in so many lands, and that so many Social enterprises are being con-

as witness the striking photograph which is reproduced herewith.

From the days of the Eliza Armstrong case, when our late General, Bramwell Booth, and the late Mr. William Stead, a world-famous British journalist, who lost his life in the "Titanic" disaster, undertook to force the hands of the law-makers in the British Parliament—and the Criminal Law Amendment Act was the direct outcome—The Army has been particularly interested in its selfless labors on behalf of children, and particularly Little Girls. Initiated in England these activities have passed with increasing effectiveness across



### The Army's New Home for Little Girls in the Canada East Territory

ducted so nobly in this Territory, it is unfortunate that we have waited until this day for the development of this branch of activity which affords such blessing to the peculiarly endangered.

As soon as he began to move about in his Command—and this was within a few hours of his arrival—Commissioner Hay noted the great shortage of such provision as that to which we have referred in the foregoing. Wonderful Hospitals for Women, Women's Industrial Homes, Immigration Hostels, Shelters and Homes for Men, but—little indeed for Little Girls. This development will be in safe hands, as the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay have established more Children's Homes than any Army Leaders.

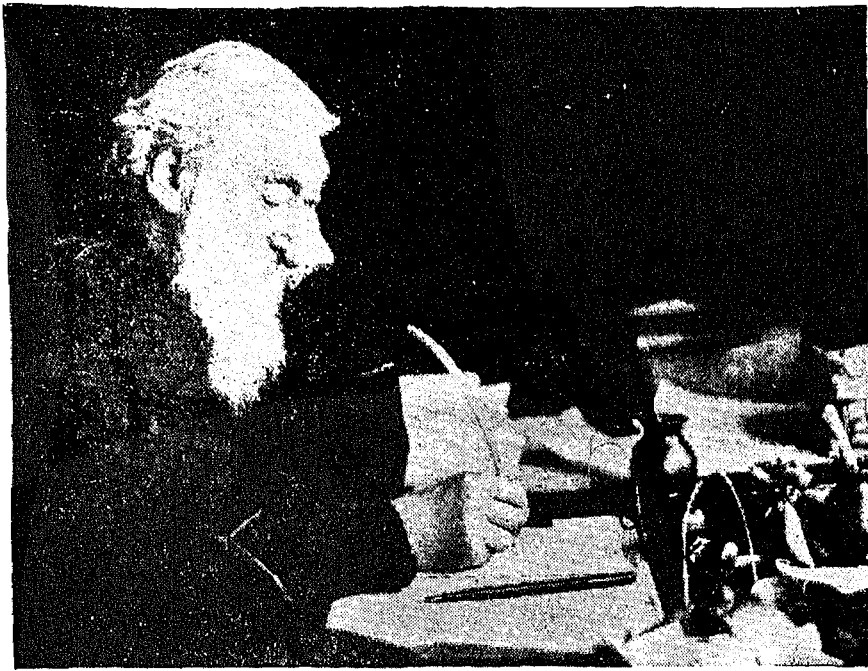
There are, at Ottawa, and London, Ont., beautifully-kept and lovingly-managed Homes for children, where tiny boys and girls are cared for, but what next—when these mites shall have grown a very little older? Well, the Commissioner has decided upon the next step, and it is visualized for our readers, per the eye of the camera,

the European Continent, through the United States of America, down into the Sub-Continent, away to the Far East, and all over the British Dominions.

How wonderfully the appalling famine conditions of India have combined, during many years, to force Children's Work upon the attention of our people; and how gloriously has the blessing of been showered upon this enterprise as seen in the raising up of dreds of Officers from among these children who were abandon death—or worse, in times of national despair!

Judging by all the signs our comrades in China are desti reap a like harvest as a result of the initiation of work character similarly necessitated. We have no doubt the ing so splendidly performed in West Africa, on the G the interests of boys, will produce effects for the glory of God and the high gratification of all who participate, whether in actual toil or

(Continued on page 12)



**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the marvellous revelation it conveys of the love of God to man.

You have proof of it in the Salvation and preservation of His people in their Sanctification, warfare, and final triumph over death and Hell.

It was the manifestation of Jesus Christ upon the Cross in anguish and blood which made all this glory possible. If you want to know the love of God, go and look at Him dying on the Tree!

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because it supplies the spirit and incentive to love God in return.

As I kneel before His form on the Tree, and remember who He was and why He came there, I can do no other than say from the depths of my being:

*Were the whole realm of nature mine,  
That were a present far too small;  
Love so amazing, so divine,  
Demands my soul, my life, my all.*

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the picture it presents of the majesty of the Divine law, and the importance of its maintenance.

As I look upon the suffering Christ I am not only compelled to think of the high estimate God sets upon the law that keeps the universe in order, but my heart bounds to render obedience to that law.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the revelation it makes of the evil of sin.

If I were permitted to witness the agonizing miseries that sin brings upon men in this life, if I could walk over the battle-fields, visit the prisons, workhouses, slums, and other places of vice and crime, I should get some idea of how evil and bitter a thing it is to sin.

If I were permitted to go down into Hell itself and witness the terrible sufferings and miseries of lost souls, I should get some idea of the terrible consequences which follow the transgression of the holy law of God. But I could not find such a telling expression of the evil nature of sin as I see when I behold my Saviour on the Tree, and know that it was sin that nailed Him there.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the fire of compassion and love for the sinning, suffering bodies and souls of men it has kindled in the hearts of those who yield themselves to its influence.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the fullness of the Holy Spirit's influences it has made possible to men.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the preparation for Heaven it makes possible in the hearts and characters of all classes and conditions of men.

Think of the multitude which no man can number already assembled there who have washed their robes, and the multitudes more who will avail themselves of the same blessed preparation.

To take the Atonement out of the Bible would not only rob the sacred volume of its chief interest, but rob it of its power to bless. Without the

# WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT

By The Founder

Atonement the Bible would cease to be the light of the world, and would virtually vanish from the earth.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because it constitutes our most powerful weapon in the fight with the godless crowds, in the market-places, in the Halls, theatres, or wherever we find them. Christ living, suffering, dying for them is the most powerful reason we can present in favor of their submission and Salvation.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because the loss of it would spoil every song we sing. If there was no Atonement we should soon abandon singing, and the river of our peace would cease to flow, and the joy of our religion would come to naught.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because the objections now raised are as antiquated as the Sadducees. They are unscriptural, anti-Christian, and in opposition to the experience of every converted man.

We are not going to give it up!

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because it is the

greatest and grandest thing in God's universe. Where should we be without the Cross? My precious comrades, let us avail ourselves, in our own hearts and lives and labors, to the uttermost of the fullness of the Salvation and conquering power that the Atonement of our Lord Jesus Christ makes possible to us.

Let us one and all resolve that, with renewed energy and increased enthusiasm, we will proclaim its redeeming virtues and glory in Christ crucified.

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the door of mercy that it flings open for all mankind.

Millions have entered with the sentiment in their hearts that we express by our song, 'His Blood can make the vilest clean.'

**WE MUST HOLD ON TO THE ATONEMENT** because of the example the Saviour's character furnishes for imitation.

Nowhere in the history of the race have we any human being to whom we can point and say—Take not only the precepts of His mouth as your guide, but the example of His incomparable life.

## IS THIS YOUR EXPERIENCE?

We now walk in newness of life. *Rom. 6:4.*  
We walk by faith not sight. *2 Cor. 5:7.*  
We walk worthy of the Lord. *Col. 1:10.*  
We are walking in the light. *1 John, 1:7.*  
We have left old paths behind. *Eph. 2:2.*  
We once revelled in sin so galling. *1 Peter 4:3.*  
Now we are walking to please God. *1 Thess. 4:1.*  
We walk worthy of His calling. *Eph. 4:1.*  
We saw the good way to walk. *Jer. 6:16.*  
Jesus is the only way. *John 14:6.*  
We began to watch and pray. *Matt. 26:41.*  
He knows the way we are walking. *Ps. 1:6.*  
He knows our very frame. *Ps. 103:14.*  
He knows when we are trusting Him. *Nahum 1:7.*  
He calleth us by name. *Isa. 43:1.*  
Our hope is in our Saviour. *Ps. 39:7.*  
He is our hope and our Salvation. *Isa. 12:2.*  
Of that hope we are not ashamed. *Ps. 119:116.*  
Our eternal life is gained. *Titus 3:7.*  
We know our Redeemer liveth. *Job 19:25.*  
We hope His face to see. *1 John 3:2.*  
We walk in love before Him. *Eph. 5:2.*  
We are workers in God's service. *2 Cor. 6:1.*  
We have put His armour on. *Eph. 6:11—J. H. Watson.*

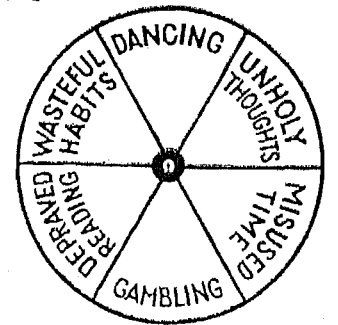
## CENTRE AND CIRCLE

**A** BISHOP TRENCH, who wrote so many wise and inspiring poems, wrote the following sagacious stanza:

*"Wouldst thou go forth to bless,  
Be sure of thine own ground;  
Fix well thy centre first,  
Then draw the circles round."*

Perfect circles can not be drawn except by first fixing the centre. A

## THINK—GETTING NOWHERE ARE YOU IN THIS CIRCLE?



## THE ENDLESS ROUND

STEP OUT AND LET THE SAVIOUR SET YOU A DEFINITE GOAL OF SERVICE FOR OTHERS

compass must keep one arm on the centre, and then the other arm may swing around an exact circumference; and you can widen out the circumference at will, circle outside of circle endlessly, each circle parallel to the first. It is like the beautifully growing series of waves that follow the throwing of a stone into still water; but first the stone must be made the centre.

Young people often fail to realize this. They plan their lives on lines that reach out in one direction and another. Such lives have no fixed centre from which to grow, about which to organize their existence.

## THE FAMILY ALTAR

Sunday, April 13th, Luke 22:14-30

**THE LAST SUPPER.**—Non-observance of this in Army meetings often arouses criticism. Christ frequently taught through symbols. He now reveals Himself as the true Lamb of God—whom the Passover for years had typified. As they now partook of the food He offered, so they must partake—spiritually—of the food His sacrifice would offer—the "remission of sins."

Song Book—No. 635.

Monday, April 14th, Luke 22: 31-51

What a touching portrayal of the tender humanity of Christ. His shrinking from separation with those He loves, His sorrow at the treachery of one of His party, His craving for sympathy in the hour of darkness, bring to us comfort of His understanding, and His victory brings us assurance.

Song Book—No. 613.

Tuesday, April 15th, Luke 22: 52-71

**"AND THE LORD TURNED AND LOOKED UPON PETER."**—He saw not only Peter's weakness, fear, and fall but also strength which the triumph out of this failure could bring Peter in the future. Moments of tempting weakness never come to any Christian, without, in some way, a re-

calling look from Christ bringing strength.

Song Book—No. 704.

Wednesday, April 16th, Luke 13:1-12

Before the Roman authorities three accusations were brought against Christ—perverting the nation, refusing to pay Roman tribute, professing kingship. The first was too vague, the second entirely untrue, the third the one that Pilate feared.

Song Book—No. 322.

Thursday, April 17th, Luke 23:13-31

**"PILATE GAVE SENTENCE."**—A Roman judge, in a court noted for justice, brands his name for ever by condemning an innocent Man—and all because in doing otherwise, he feared consequences to himself and his position.

Song Book—No. 366.

Friday, April 18th, Luke 23:32-45

**"THE VEIL . . . WAS RENT."**—Conscious, while He is bearing human guilt, of His Father's unabated love, He pleads already for the pardon of those who were nailing Him to the Cross, turning their ignorance into a plea for mercy. The rent Temple veil signifies that we now have "boldness to enter the Holiest by the blood of Jesus—a new and living way."

Song Book—No. 16.

Saturday, April 19th, Luke 23:46-56

**"FATHER, INTO THY HANDS."**—We know but little of our state after death, but what Jesus said when dying is enough for us. Even in His human suffering, the consciousness of the Fatherhood of God never left Him. If we are "sons of God" that assurance is for us—giving comfort and strength, and final triumph. Only Luke gives us this intimate and loving touch.

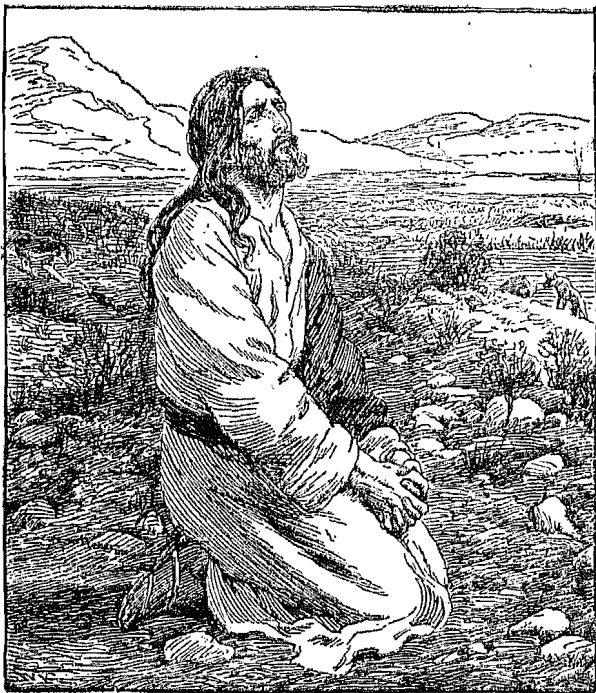
Song Book—No. 12.

# STATISTICIAN on PRAYER

Usually the stern business man asks for facts and then facts; but here is Business Babson, a Master Mathematician, asking for more prayer and faith in every department of life.

## A DELIGHTFUL, IF SURPRISING, REVELATION

**T**HE SNEERS of little men and the outstanding characteristic of really big men afford a special writer in "The Toronto Star Weekly" good subject matter from which, because we believe the sentiments expressed deserve to be perpetuated by this means, we propose to make copious extracts.



Jesus knew the need of prayer

And because the little men's sneers are relatively unimportant, when compared with the outstanding characteristics of really big men, we propose to relegate them to the limbo of the forgotten and proceed to the subject that deserves to be perpetuated.

Roger W. Babson, known in worthwhile circles as Business Babson, a statistician extraordinary, is also a deeply religious man. That piece of information may come to many with

something of a shock. It will surprise those who only know of him as a business man, to learn that he has given much thought to the subject of faith and prayer. It is his truly outstanding characteristic; the one we wish to write about.

Says Eleanor Early, writing in "The Toronto Star Weekly":

"One of the brainiest men on earth was Charles P. Steinmetz, the great electrical engineer. He was a scientist if ever there was one. A great many people believe that it is hard for scientists to reconcile themselves to faith. In fact, agnostics say that scientific men rarely believe in God. Yet observe the deep feelings which Steinmetz revealed to Roger W. Babson shortly before his death.

"Steinmetz had gone to Wellesley to visit his friend, and the two, scientist and statistician, discussed radio, aeronautics, power transmission—any number of things.

"And Babson said to his guest:

"Tell me my friend, what line of research will see the greatest development during the next fifty years?"

"Mr. Steinmetz dropped his head in his hands," declares Babson. "He had a massive head on a little insignificant body. One of the finest heads I have ever seen. For several minutes he was quiet. I think he was seeking words for the answer he gave me. It was, you see, a most extraordinary statement on the lips of a great scientist.

"The greatest discoveries," he said, "will be made along spiritual lines. We scientific men have spent our

lives studying physical forces. And now—having made the most sensational discoveries in the history of the world—we learn that our knowledge has not brought people happiness. Material things will never bring happiness.

"Scientists must now turn their laboratories over to the study of God, and prayer, and the spiritual forces. Here is the field where miracles are going to occur. Spiritual power is the greatest of undeveloped powers, and has the greatest future."

Following the comment that too many people seem to think that there is something about prayer and faith which is not exactly red-blooded and two-fisted—in other words, not quite up to the popular fancy as manly, Mr. Babson goes on to say:

"For a long time it has been considered rather smart to be irreligious. I wish that I could get people back to God. Most of all, I wish I could get them to saying their prayers again. I'd like to get them to pray like John Wesley, who wrote in his autobiography, 'I have so much to do to-day that I must pray for two hours this morning.'"

"Most people would think it a plain waste of time to pray for two hours, especially if they had a great many other things to do. But Wesley prayed, on the same principle that a farmer spends half an hour sharpening his hoe, before going out into the field to do an hour's weeding."

Yearning over mankind in a big-hearted desire to see all men get the most out of life, Mr. Babson wishes he could make people realize how comforting it is to turn to God in time of trouble.

"If something worries me," he says, "I think of God. If someone has been unkind to me, I think of God. If I should come face to face with dire grief—or disaster—or death itself, I should think of God. Jesus voiced a sublime thought when he said, 'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and thy neighbor as thyself.'"

"Jesus was really an ultra-modern, although the agnostics, who think



Elisha, the Prophet, prayed for his servant that he might have a vision

themselves so smart, consider him an old fogey. If you will read Jesus' program, you will see that it was made up primarily of healing, giving faith to the discouraged, and good cheer to the crestfallen. He constantly taught that the worth-while things of life come through freedom, naturalness, and love of God and man. He urged people to forgive. To love. And trust, that they might have life more abundantly.

"He never preached that we should, for self-glorification, do right just for right's sake, but in order to live more fully and completely . . . Surely the world needs to return to the Ten Commandments and to the sweet teachings of Jesus. Educators should be compelled to teach as much about God and spiritual forces, as about gravitation, electricity, and all the knowledge of science. Jesus was a practical psychologist. The modern professors are stealing His stuff, as we say in the marts of the world. Besides, He was a scientist.

"Consider five great teachings of Jesus. They are based upon definite fundamental laws, and can be studied in any laboratory, or discussed in any lecture hall. Beauty, dignity, and art have a fit place and fill a useful end. But they are not all in all.

"Jesus' messages are as sound and demonstrable as a problem in geometry. And I can prove their wisdom; not as a preacher; I am not a preacher; but as a hard-boiled business man, who has to be shown.

"Here they are:

Love of God,  
Power of Human Love,  
Effect of Prayer,  
The Golden Rule,  
Eternal Life."

### 47th ANNIVERSARY

#### New Instruments Presented

LINDSAY (Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton)—The week-end campaign, to celebrate the forty-seventh Anniversary of the Corps, was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Pollock, of Toronto. The meetings were bright and inspiring. The Band and Soldiers did their very best for the advancement of God's Kingdom.

On Monday Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton, who have spent some years on the missionary field of China gave illuminating addresses of our work there. Magistrate Jordan, who presided over the meeting, paid a warm tribute to the work of The Army. During the service he presented two instruments to the Band, the purchase of which had been made possible by a grant from the Council, and the co-operation of the citizens of Lindsay.

#### TWENTY-ONE CAPTURES

MONTREAL (Field-Major and Mrs. Parsons)—We are having good times and God is blessing us. On a recent Sunday we rejoiced to see twelve souls at the foot of the Cross and last Sunday there were nine more.

The services on Tuesday and Thursday of each week, led by Major MacElheny, are a great blessing to all.—Reliance.

### "I Still have some of the old stuff left,"

Says a Grateful Old Man Whom The Army is Helping to Get On His Feet Again

**S**OME indication of the successful work accomplished by The Army's Men's Social Department can be gathered by the following extracts taken from a letter received by Field-Major Parsons of the Montreal Men's Hostel, from a man who gives a name which is well-known and revered in Toronto, and two weeks ago knelt, with thirteen others at the Mercy-seat at the close of a meeting held in the Hostel.

"Dear Major:

"After many ups and downs, after losing faith in my fellow man, I decided through the kindness extended to me by the Salvation Army, to pick up courage to begin once more. I have been, sir, a very great drunkard, and it was after one of my drinking bouts, and when I was down and out through this, that I happened to come in contact with your brother Officer, who was conducting the service of praise at the Hostel. I had given up all hope of ever trying again, until something he said set me thinking, and when the call came for anyone who wished to be saved, to come forward, something took hold of me, and pushed me to the front.

"Although I had abandoned all hope, he inspired me to open up my mind and speak personal matters to him, which I would have otherwise kept silent about; namely, my identity, which I have guarded religiously for some time. As soon as I mentioned my wants, he, like a brave Christian gentleman, came to my rescue, and showed me the real meaning of *applied Christianity*.

"From deep despondency, when everything seemed dark and dreary, I immediately took courage once more to face matters as they stood; and although I am not out of deep water yet, am swimming around trying to find a landing place, where I may put my foot, once more on dry land.

"Regarding your help with my baggage checks, cannot but take this as a special effort on your part, sir, to make me feel that I have landed amongst real friends and people who not only teach Christianity, but live up to the name. When someone will put their hand in their pocket and pay out three dollars on a chance, they are not 'making believe.'"

"I swear, with God's help, to live

### THE FIELD SECRETARY

#### In Cape Breton

Colonel Morehen's visit recently to the Sydney Division, resulted in blessing to the Salvation forces of district. Assisted by Brigadier Mrs. Knight, the Colonel conducted the Sunday meetings at Sydney (Adjutant and Mrs. Sanford). Sp. crowds attended the three gatherings and the day ended with seven souls at the Penitent-form.

Adjutant King and the Sydney Hospital staff were present at these services. Between the meetings on Sunday, the Colonel found time to visit the wife of Secretary Boutilier, who has been confined to the hospital for some time.

North Sydney was the first visited in Cape Breton, and a service was held, comrades from New Mines and Florence present.

from this time forth, a life that show that I still have some of the old stuff left that carried my parents on, until they have a place in Heaven.

"The Army is certainly, in my estimation, a wonderfully organized system of good people, who have banded themselves together to save the lost."



As the God-Glorifying A.O.V.T. Campaign Closes there are Evidences of

# VICTORY on every Hand

For which all Salvationists give thanks to God

## NORTHERN MUSIC-MAKERS

**TIMMINS** (Captain and Mrs. Ford)—The Northern Sextet is again to the front. This time the scene of action is Timmins, the centre of gold mining activities. From the first song on Monday night until the last of the series of meetings, great interest and enthusiasm were displayed. Record attendances were registered, both in Open-air and inside meetings.

Special music and singing was part of the program in every meeting, and the vocal and instrumental music rendered by the sextet was enjoyed by all.

## YOUNG PEOPLE'S ENTHUSIASTS

**HALIFAX I** (Adjutant and Mrs. Howes)—The week-end meetings were conducted on March 22nd and 23rd by Young People's Sergeant-Major and Mrs. Braund, of Peterboro. They were on their way home from a trip to Kingston, Jamaica, where they had spent a little time with a view to recuperating the Sergeant-Major's health after a serious attack of pneumonia early in the Winter. That the trip had somewhat succeeded was evident from the amount of zeal that was put into the services.

The theme of the week-end was "Our Army Family," with special emphasis on the Fatherhood of God, and the need of persistent effort to serve Him well in spite of any failures that might have marred the service of the past.

The visiting Young People's Sergeant-Major seemed greatly pleased with the Company meeting and gave the children a splendid talk. He also met the Young People's workers and all interested in the building up of the Corps. The whole Corps felt the inspiration that was bound to come as they heard the words of exhortation and counsel from comrades who, with long continuous service, have achieved success in their toil.—H.W.K.

## ATTENDANCES PLEASING

**SHERBROOKE** (Captain and Mrs. Lorimer)—On a recent week-end, the Sherbrooke Corps was visited by Brigadier Burrows. Advantage was taken of the good weather, and the attendance at the Open-air services was very pleasing.

In the Sunday morning meeting, when an address on holy living was delivered by the Brigadier, a number of comrades re-consecrated themselves. Mention might be made of the playing by the Band, of that old selection, "The Saviour at the Door," on Sunday night.

Last week-end the services were in charge of Adjutant Larman, who was stationed here two years ago. In the Saturday night meeting the Local Officers for 1930 were commissioned. The new members on the Census Board being R. Moulard, Sr., Young People's Sergeant-Major; E. Turner, Corps Secretary, and N. Moulard, Bandmaster. The largest attendance on a Saturday night for some considerable time was recorded at this service.

Sunday's meetings were featured by good crowds and splendid addresses by the Adjutant, concluding with a Hallelujah wind-up at night. The Male Voice Party sang that old favorite, "Though your sins be as scarlet," in the evening service. Adjutant Larman addressed the W.C.T.U. at their annual meeting on Monday, March 24th, at the home of Mr. B. Howard, M.P.—W.L.

## OVER FOUR DECADES

### Birthday is Celebrated

**TRURO** (Adjutant and Mrs. Kirbyson)—The Truro Corps has marked another birthday. We had Brigadier and Mrs. Tilley with us for the occasion. The meetings were well attended, and five seekers came to the Mercy-seat.

On Monday night letters were read from Officers who have been stationed here in past years, as well as from the three Cadets who are now in the Training College.

On Tuesday night we held our Anniversary supper. Later a special musical program was rendered. Brigadier Tilley acted as chairman. We also had with us later in the week, Commandant and Mrs. Woolcott.

The Life-Saving Guards are coming along in full swing. They put on several items, this being their first appearance in public. Mrs. Woolcott rendered some charming music on the piano.

The Birthday cake was cut by Sister Mrs. Campbell, who has been a Soldier for thirty years.

The Home League, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Langille, is progressing favorably.—Beatrice Cliffe.

## LEAGUE ACTIVITIES

**PARLIAMENT STREET** (Adjutant Froude, Lieutenant Marskell)—We are having some good times in our Home League meetings. On a recent Tuesday evening we gave a program of music and song, Mrs. Major Ritchie presiding. The following week we had our monthly spiritual meeting and we were richly blessed through Mrs. Major Ritchie's words.

On Thursday we held a sale of work; we were pleased to have Mrs. Major Ritchie open the sale; Mrs. Adjutant McBain was also present. There was a fine display of work from the League, as well as the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

On Thursday we held our annual Home League supper, to which the members and their husbands were invited. Major and Mrs. Ritchie were our guests. After supper a short program was given.—Dreadnought.

## SECOND WEEK OF

### Special Salvation Campaign

**BRANTFORD** (Adjutant Mrs. Kettle, Captain Lennox)—Our second week of special services in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign has just been completed. Commencing on Saturday the tenor horn section of the Band was in charge and a bright, free-and-easy service was held.

Envoy McDougall from Hamilton I was in charge of the Sunday meetings, Brigadier Macdonald and Staff-Captain Riches were with us on Monday night, while our own Officers led the Tuesday event. Wednesday evening's service was in charge of Ensign and Mrs. Tidman; Thursday night the Scout Troop put on a special demonstration to a large and appreciative audience, and Field-Major Mercer from Hamilton III concluded the Campaign, in Friday night's service. Splendid crowds attended each of the services.—H.J.M.

## PLANS IN OPERATION

**TORONTO TEMPLE** (Field-Major and Mrs. Ellsworth)—Spiritual blessing and soul-winning were the two important features of our last week-end meetings. Our Officers led on and were ably assisted by the Corps Locals.

It is well worth mentioning that the Company meeting is an asset to the Corps. Young People's Sergeant-Major Dowding is very energetic and along with the Company Guards, hopes to make 1930 an outstanding year. Several plans and new schemes are in operation with great success and a good harvest is anticipated for the untiring efforts given in the interest of the Young People.

## COTTAGE MEETINGS

**PALMERSTON** (Captain Burns, Lieutenant Gilchrist)—We were privileged to have with us last week-end Brigadier and Mrs. Burton. Their messages were helpful and much enjoyed. These meetings were well attended.

Our Cottage Prayer meetings are well attended. We have also welcomed, recently, Brother Miller from San Francisco.

## STIRRING S.-D. APPEAL

[By wire]

**WELLAND** (Captain Zarfas, Lieutenant Smith)—Eleven hundred people filled the Capitol Theatre at Welland on Sunday night. Commandant Hurd gave a lecture on "The Underworld." A sacred program was given by The Army Band, assisted by the Trinity Church Choir and other church members. Mayor F. M. Brown presided and was supported by all the city ministers and the Town Council. Commandant Hurd made a stirring appeal on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund. A wonderful impression has been made here.—Captain Fred Zarfas.

## BAND WEEK-END

The Sherbrooke Citadel Band is a live issue, and recently held their annual week-end. The special for this week-end was Adjutant Larman, a former Sherbrooke Corps Officer. In the Saturday night service the new Bandmaster, Norman Moulard, received his Commission. Although rather young for that position, the general improvement in the Band's playing has already justified that appointment. Bandsman Henry Richards has been re-appointed Band Secretary and Bandsman W. Sheppard is the new Band Sergeant. Several Bandsmen took part in the Sunday services led by Adjutant Larman.

A good program of instrumental music was given by the Band on Monday night, presided over by Adjutant Larman. The Male Voice Party was heard in two numbers. For one number, "The Salvation Life-Boat," a life-boat was erected on the platform and the party sang from this boat. Bandmaster Moulard pleasingly rendered a cornet solo, "Silver Threads." The festival concluded with a splendid rendition of the meditation, "Nottingham." A busy program for the summer is anticipated by the Band, and it is hoped that it will be heard in places in this district for the first time.

## HOME LEAGUE NEWS

In Sarnia we are trying in connection with the A.O.V.T. Campaign to increase and improve our Home League. In order to stir up fresh interest, last week we invited the Port Huron, Mich. Home League to join us in our Spiritual meeting.

Between fifty and sixty Home Leaguers met in the Sarnia Citadel and we certainly had a good time. The testimony meeting was lively. Mrs. Adjutant Harrison gave us a talk on "Spiritual House-Cleaning."

After the meeting the Sarnia Home League provided tea. The Sarnia Home League is paying a return visit shortly to Port Huron.

The Brampton Home League, since its opening last September has steadily grown. The attendance has gone from six or seven to twenty-three.

We have had two sales and raised a good amount towards fuel for the Corps. Recently a program of music and song was presented, Deputy-Bandmaster Horwood being the chairman. Our new Home League Secretary is Sister Mrs. Whitehouse, the Treasurer is Sister Mrs. Walter Cuthbert, and Visiting Sergeant, Sister Mrs. Hicks.—W.S.

**BARRIE** (Ensign and Mrs. Powell)—A Seven-Day Campaign has been launched. God is blessing us and souls have been saved. Most of the seven vital things have been reached. Staff-Captain Ritchie was a welcome visitor on a recent week-end.—Mrs. A. Gray.

# SHEAVES OF THE A.O.V.T.

## MASS MEETING

in the

## HYGEIA HALL

Elm Street, Toronto

THURSDAY, MAY 1st. 1930 at 8 p.m.

## Commissioner James Hay

PRESIDING

## DECLARATION OF A.O.V.T. CAMPAIGN RESULTS

and

## SWEARING-IN OF SOLDIERS

"We shall come rejoicing, bringing in the Sheaves"

# What the Founder said to me

(By one who never saw him)

// The story of a great temptation which nearly resulted in disaster //

SUNDAY was a dark day. By that I do not mean that the sun was obscured, for it was a blistering-hot day. The brilliance of the sunshine dazzled my vision as I stood in the Open-air that afternoon, reading aloud from the New Testament. No, I speak not of weather considerations. My heart was heavy, my mind was gloomy, my soul was sad. It was a dark day, and I had decided to quit.

There came to my memory some tag of a saying which ran: "Never get out of the train in the tunnel"; and true enough I was in a dark tunnel; it was a long one, too. But I felt I dared not try to hang on for another day—it would drive me mad. I was sure. I had expected to find some relief from having made my decision, but no gleam of light broke in upon the blackness of my mental vision. It was indeed a dark day.

A tiny Lancashire Corps was in my charge at the time—my fourth Command—the fourth of a series of "mutton-bones," gnawed bare of meat long ago. I had, in fact, already begun to think of this as my final charge some weeks before. Funds were low, "The War Cry" sales were down through the failure of two comrades who had been distributing the papers, and no souls had been won for God for weeks. Then came the Sunday which out-gloomed all my gloomiest experiences. The Band, which I had striven to revive, had grown to be eighteen strong; it was the biggest number they had ever known locally, but I could find no one with any promise of making a Bandmaster among them.

Least likely of all was the flugel player, and he was "dead set" on getting the appointment. For weeks past I had been trying to explain things to him so that he might recognize the facts for himself; but he was blind to it all and capped the situation by issuing his ultimatum on the Sunday morning:

"Look," said he, "tha's bahnd t' mak'

me Bandmaister. A'm tellin' thee!"

"Oh, no," I replied; "that cannot be!"

"Eh, bur A'm gooin' to ev t' job," he insisted; "tha's bahnd t' mak' me Bandmaister, an' A g'ie thee till t' neet t' mak' oop tha mind."

"First or last it will be the same," I responded. "You may take my answer now." But he decided he would wait until the evening and, when the truth dawned upon him, he quietly put into force the plans he had been making for a few weeks past, and led fourteen of my Band out on strike. I repeat—"It was a dark day." That last straw broke the back of my resistance. I purposed in my heavy heart that I would send in my resignation to my superior Officer.

"Just now, while you feel you want to 'let off steam,' write to the Divisional Officer saying you have finished," said a sombre spirit counselling me, as I ate my meagre meal in solitary state. See me, then, with my writing-block resting amidst the bread-crumbs on that pitiful supper-table, penning the fatal words which should shut against me the door of opportunity through which I had entered so eagerly a couple of years before.

Yes, I admit there were tears on my cheeks as I wrote, but I could see no way out of it, nothing else to do; I had no hope of making a success of this Field Officership. Other people knocked one's work to pieces so readily. I had not the heart to try again.

"Maintain your confidence in ulti-

mate victory, even in the face of seeming defeat and failure." My eyes must be playing me false. It could not be that that big picture of The Army Founder was moving! And yet—why—yes, it was; the picture was no pictured being; surely he was smiling as he turned those familiar features towards me. Those pent-house eyebrows twitched with encouraging humanness as he spoke again.

"Certain success attends on perseverance. To win you must fight on."

"All very well for a picture to talk," I grumbled obstinately "but you don't know the odds against me here!"

"Whatever enemies may oppose"—actually that venerable form was leaving the frame of the big picture and stepping out upon the mantelshelf—"whatever difficulties may bar the way"—here he swung down to the shelf at the side and nimbly sat himself on the edge of the dresser—"whoever may fall in the fight, if the fighting is kept up, and kept up wisely, it must terminate in victory. Satan can only triumph by driving God's Soldiers from the Field. If they hold on they must gain the day."

How it was done I cannot say, but as he spoke he grew from the size of the pictured General until, as he slipped from his place on the dresser, he was fully life-size. He came across to me and put a hand on my shoulder, as he looked at the writing on my letter-block.

"Failure and disappointment sometimes induce Officers to lay down their arms and retreat," he continued, in gruff, but kindly tones. "When audiences are small, and persecution is raging, and Soldiers are untrue; when souls are not being saved; when funds are low and evils of various kinds come upon them, they allow these things to depress them. At such times, instead of going to God afresh and reconsecrating themselves anew to the War, they sometimes forget the brave words they have spoken about dying at their posts; they even go so far as to entertain the cowardly notion of giving up, resigning, and turning their backs on the foe."

## "I Bowd My Head"

By this time the tender sadness of his tones had quite broken my stubborn determination. I bowed my head and begged him not to go on.

"Confidence—you need confidence," he answered, stepping away from me; "this is essential if the fighting spirit is to be maintained. You cannot succeed without fighting; you cannot fight without the fighting spirit. If you lose the fighting spirit you will be of little or no service in the War. In the darkest times you must maintain your confidence so that your heart may not fail. Beneath the blackest sky you may steadily believe that victory is ahead."

Leaping to the dresser edge and springing on and upward to the mantel-shelf, the figure grew smaller. I gazed in awe. Turning for a moment, he looked with compassion upon me and, in a voice grown faint as if com-

ing from a great distance, he said: "Your consecration calls for perseverance; the Command given to you by The Army, the trust placed upon you by your Saviour, the despairing souls around you call for perseverance. And your General expects you will not fail." By this time he was once again within the limits of that picture-frame, and again my head sank down upon my arms on the table, while my tears soaked the letter I had written.

Daylight had dawned when next I raised my head; but the memory of the wonderful happenings of the night was strongly upon me. The letter, all blurred, though dry, lay open before me, and the picture was as it had ever been.

## Dream-Ministry

Quickly I tore the evidence of my retreat into a hundred scraps of paper and, falling to my knees, I reconsecrated myself afresh to the service to which I had dedicated all my life, three years before, giving thanks to God that The Army Founder, whom I had never seen in the flesh, for I joined The Army after his promotion to Glory, had ministered to me in a dream.

Some months later, on looking over my Training Garrison lessons, I found that the words which had seemed to come to me from the Founder's lips were dictated by him, many years before, in compiling the Orders and Regulations for Officers. I remembered the day quite well upon which this particular lesson was given. I could see again the class-room, the Officer in charge of us at this time, the Cadets who sat near me.

Once again I could hear one of our brightest Cadets ask the presiding Officer if these Regulations really were the work of William Booth, and if they were made in advance of the occasion which they fitted or were the outcome of an event following which they were established to deal with any repetition of the occurrence. How we stared when we learned that most of The Army's Regulations were born of events. They numbered some thousands already and were being added to as the work went forward and experience was gained in the ever-developing War against evil.

Thus it was that these words written by William Booth in the Book of Regulations, had sunk into my mind and, receiving stimulus in the midst of my trial, they recurred to memory to the glory of God!

DARTMOUTH (Captain and Tilley)—On Sunday we had w Staff-Captain Aldridge, with a staff from the Hospital, presence was with us and thro effort put forth, we had the seeing one seeker kneel at the seat.



"Confidence—you need confidence," he answered





# DRAMA in the ANDAMANS

Army Officers in these Picturesque Islands have Thrills and Surprises sufficient to satisfy the most Adventurous

cerned in the murder of another convict.

"Another brother had recently died very suddenly, and the remaining brother had been brooding over his trouble.

"On this particular night he had an obsession that he ought to go and kill a certain person whom he had reason to believe was concerned in the murder for which his brother had been sent back to jail. He had therefore taken his spear, left his house, and while trying to locate his enemy in the dark awoke other Colonists who quickly disarmed him.

"The poor fellow had to spend the rest of the night in handcuffs, and you will guess that we had very little more rest. The next morning we had our Welcome meeting with the Colonists. Weeping may endure for a night, but joy cometh in the morning.' How true this was for us.

## In Touch With Tragedy

"We had a splendid meeting, and it was quite a tonic after the depressing night.

"At the close of the meeting, when Staff-Captain Francis gave the invitation, the would-be murderer of the night came out for Salvation. He mentioned to me afterwards that he had determined to get saved when we returned from our furlough, and it was evident that during the night the Devil was making a last desperate effort to thwart him in his purpose.

"There has been no further trouble. He is much brighter and happier and gave a good testimony in the meeting yesterday. So here we are again in the midst of, and in constant touch with, tragic and sorrowful circumstances, and yet, thank God! He is with us to bring peace and deliverance to the captive.

"We had been home three days when the Staff-Captain and I were stopped on the road by the police and asked to take down the dying declaration of a Burmese woman who had been attacked by a convict and was on the point of death.

"She was lying in a small grass

hut on the roadside and could only speak Burmese, so an Hindustani-speaking Burmese translated her Burmese into that language, and I was able to take down her pitiful story.

"A certain Burman had pestered her with his attentions for some time and wished to marry her, but she did not want him and had refused to have anything to do with him.

"That afternoon he had come to the hut and again pressed her to marry him, and on her again refusing he had taken up his dah (native weapon) in a passion and struck at her head.

"In defending herself she had been wounded badly on her hand. She managed to get away from him and fled out of the hut, but he again attacked her outside and inflicted a mortal wound with his spear and left her lying there.

"A young girl who was a witness of the whole affair gave the alarm and the police were soon on the spot. We got the woman away to the hospital as soon as possible, but in spite of all that could be done she soon passed away.

## The Murderer's Prayers

"After leaving the woman the man responsible for the murder went to his house, changed his clothes, and when the police came to arrest him begged them to wait a little while outside his house as he was saying his prayers!

"He then calmly gave himself up and confessed to the deed. He said that the woman had taken money from him and had promised to marry him, and had then changed her mind and refused to refund the money (a paltry thirty shillings!), and so he had taken this action.

"That is one side of our return to the Andamans.

"This afternoon I saw one of the Colonists struggling up to the house with a huge bunch of bananas. His face was one big smile when I asked him what he was going to do with it.

"Why, this is for you and the memsahib,' he said. 'I have been sav-

ing it so that I might give it to you.'

"There were nearly two hundred and fifty bananas on it, and I suggested that we should never be able to eat them, and so taking a few off, I returned the bunch to him with the remark that I had accepted his gift, would he now accept one from me?"

## INTERNATIONAL PARS

The Mayor of Hackney, London (Alderman G. J. Keetch), members of the Borough Council, and Local Board of Guardians—who include Commissioner Adelaide Cox and Mrs. Commissioner Booth-Tucker—attended the Clapton Congress Hall for the Civic service on a recent Sunday morning. The Scripture portion was read by Captain Hurlson, the Member of Parliament for North Hackney.

The Chief of the Staff recently presided over a Festival given by the International Staff Band which he had convened at his own Corps—Upper Clapton. A fine crowd gathered in the St. Michael's Hall to enjoy the music and to help this little North London Corps.

A recent week-end's meetings at Loughborough, England, were conducted by Mrs. Commissioner Mapp who, forty-three years ago, left the town to become an Army Officer. The Mayor, Councillor Pilsbury, who presided over the Sunday afternoon gatherings, had personal recollections of Mrs. Mapp, then known as Miss Harriman, leaving the town for service in The Army.

At the funeral in Wales of Mother Sheppard, to whose pioneering service reference was made in last week's issue, six policemen acted as pall-bearers, our comrade having been Police-Court Probation Officer.

The late Lord Gladstone was a great admirer of The Army, his friendship being won nearly forty years ago as the result of sympathy shown and assistance given in a case in which his Lordship was personally interested. Commissioner Unsworth represented The Army at the funeral.

At Burton-on-Trent, England a great awakening is taking place. The latest report from the Corps speaks of ninety-five persons finding Salvation.

## A BELGIAN STORY

Of How a Dutchman Became a Changed Man

Frequently our Officers in Belgium are able to give practical help to the needy, as seen in the following interesting incident from that Territory: "A young Dutchman, through extravagant living, lost his position, and was turned from his hotel, his personal effects being kept against the payment of his account. He pawned his overcoat, but soon came to the end of the small sum raised thereby. In his destitution he came to us. He had secured a position in a business house, but could not make known to his employer the state of his affairs. We made temporary provision for him, and sought to help him in a spiritual way. He attended one meeting, and finally came forward for Salvation. The great change in this man, and his hearty interest in the work, is an occasion of rejoicing amongst us."



Snapping the shackles from an Indian criminal tribesman just delivered into The Army's care, by the policeman seen in the background. The first thing The Army Officer does is to remove the man's shackles, for experience has proven that the fetters of love are far stronger than any made of steel

## Madman Armed With Spear

"So we had a long trek in the dark from Port Blair to our Colony. We were dog tired when we went to bed and had dropped off into a delightful sleep when we were awakened by a dreadful commotion in one of the nearby villages.

"Men were shouting, and the screams of women mingling with the crying of the children gave us quite a startling awakening from the first restful sleep we had enjoyed for many days.

"The headman of the village soon came over to tell us what was happening. It appears that three brothers came down to the Colony three years ago. One had been returned to India because he was suspected to be con-

## STRONG BLOWING

And Severe Cold It Was

The following unedited report, received by our London contemporary from Japan recently serves to illustrate the zeal with which Salvationists of that country are possessed. The writer was trained at the International Training Garrison some years ago and has evidently preserved the warm "T.G. spirit."

My Dear War Cry Editor  
I think you like hear our report of story, even such short one, from e far east.

Ensign sakata Japan.

EVERE COLD, STILL HOT"

I last Sunday (Jan. 19) I went to sakusa park (one of the biggest in kyoo) with the cadet band, and had burning meeting, of course open air. This park is some thing like cadery of my Old London. Strong wind and severe cold it was, but so were burning with the soul ing spirit. hundreds people gather around our ring, more than 10 ons war cry sold, and 3 knelt down side, one of them was a lad and she testified at the night indoor sting of Asakusa corps conducted Ensign Upperton her ocerYowing

the Lord.

# THE FOUNDER AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES

## AND HIS MESSAGE TO US TO-DAY

BY COMMISSIONER W. ELWIN OLIPHANT

**W**ITHIN the compass of one short article it is impossible to do justice to such a theme and I anticipate that there will be criticisms of such an ambitious attempt to interpret for my readers the more prominent Victorians and William Booth's instructive attitude to them.

In a way, I would humbly suggest that I was particularly favored to make discriminating observations of this fascinating contrast between William Booth and his contemporaries.

I have seen men like Stuart of Cambridge, de Geers and Savorin Loman of The Hague, Wertheim and Boissevain of Amsterdam, Esme Howard and Petival of Berne, Pere Hyacinth and Gustave Ador of Geneva, and Van Essen and Bernadotte of Stockholm, and the City Fathers of Berlin and of Rome, pause a moment, all arrested in their attitude, and then read in their faces the conviction that they were in the presence of a great Christian and of an inspired personality—a "Man."

mentally, and, to take a big leap, autocratically Wesley, and democratically Washington and Lincoln. *En passant*, has not too much been made of his Jewish origin, his prominent nose, and his humble beginnings?

Let the reader compare the physiognomy of John Wycliffe, of the fourteenth century, with the rugged, beneficent features of William Booth, of the nineteenth, and notice the striking resemblance of the two Oxford Doctors. But it must not be supposed that the Founder, though differing from their outlook on life, and though his intense practical mind rejected some of the Victorians' theories, and many of their scientific and poetic conclusions—which he sometimes playfully termed their embroideries and "curls"—necessarily regarded them all as being beneath his notice, appreciation, and admiration. He was fully conscious, for instance, of the influence of Macaulay, J. R. Green, and Froude. The first he thought too charming and racy to be always historically correct. The second he regarded as more cautious in his facts and fascinating in his parallels and conclusions, while he delighted in whole passages of Froude—carrying him in his bag—whom, however, he thought often severe in his criticisms and prejudiced in some of his judgments. Of Dickens he was secretly an admirer, although he deprecated, for the sake of his Officers more youthful, his imaginary flights and his fanciful caricatures.

His favorite books were "A Tale of Two Cities" and "David Copperfield," and his favorite passages in "A Tale of Two Cities" were the descriptions of the tramping of feet and the coming and going of the shoes presaging the French Revolution, and the incident of the conversation of Sydney Carton and the poor condemned girl in the tumbril which took them both to the guillotine.

His "politics" were those of the Cross, and he was ever filled with an all-devouring love for souls, such as that which possessed the breast of Saint Paul or Francis of Assisi. When Lord Northcote fell dead, through the failure of his hopes for filling an im-



The Founder and the late Commissioner Kitching, for many years his Private Secretary

portant position in the Cabinet, Lord Salisbury said with bitterness in his heart and with tears in his eyes, "Politics are of the Devil. They divide the dearest friends." This was the Founder's conviction, too, but he admired Lord Salisbury's striking character and incorruptible mind, and their value to English life—and he had more than a casual opportunity of observing the more private characteristics of a rather detached and somewhat awe-inspiring personality.

Of Lord Rosebery he always spoke with almost affection, admiring his ability and oratory. Their regard for one another was, I believe, mutual.

Trying to interest him one day in the work of The Salvation Army, the Founder noticed Lord Rosebery did not seem very well alive to his argument until he humorously remarked in reply to some criticism about an Officer, that some of our Officers doubtless made mistakes for they were only human and not like his Lordship's friends in the House of Lords, who were "all angels, of course." "Oh, General Booth, you are quite mistaken," replied Lord Rosebery, now thoroughly aroused, "they are all perfect archangels and incapable of making any errors—great or small."

Comparing John Bright with Gladstone, while admiring the character and eloquence of the former, he preferred the far-seeing manner and character of the great Liberal leader.

It was interesting to hear him illustrate his meaning by the relations and work of Whitefield and Wesley in Methodism. Whitefield he thought an orator but wanting in practical knowledge and prescience of men and that leadership was more prominent in Wesley, the mystic, and prophet and founder of a new religious society.

As a conversationalist he regarded Gladstone, if somewhat dogmatic, as unrivalled; as a talker he thought him far ahead of his compeers, if somewhat too much given to assuming the ignorance of his hearers. As a lawgiver he considered his historical sense was only equalled by his legal knowledge, which was only second in forensic, technical, and clear statement to that of Lord Haldane, and in choice of concise language to that of Lord Oxford and Asquith. Both these statesmen he consulted a year after his interview with Gladstone at Hawarden, for that statesman's pungent that The Army, as then cons was without parallel in the world, Christian or secular, in constitutional respects.



aries whose lives spanned two centuries, because in early life I found myself in Chelsea and South Kensington, right up against some of these admirable spirits of the Victorian age, some of whom were in my parish, and others members of the Church in which I ministered. This was later continued during a period of five years when as Traveling Commissioner I visited sixteen different countries, and later still, when Territorial Leader for thirty-five years in five leading European Commands, I came in close contact with the old Founder on many different occasions.

I was admitted freely into intimate friendship as well as happy service with this remarkable man, who was undoubtedly the great genius of Evangelization of his age as well as the greatest Prophet of the Poor of the world. Ever since I first knew him in the early eighties, just emerging from the hidden years of obloquy, poverty, and obscurity, first in a fierce light of criticism; then in one continuous flood of publicity and popularity, and finally, in a comprehensive appreciation, William Booth's windows looked out on a broad highway, replete with kaleidoscopic color and interest. He touched life at many—I had almost said at all—points.

The Slogan of Humanism, "I am a man, and all that relates to humanity interests and concerns me," was true of him in a very real sense. Many who saw his tall form and watched his manner and looked upon his noble face and striking head often in their prejudiced gaze were forced to admit his greatness.

When Napoleon was at Weimar and saw Goethe who had, in common with all the leading men of the town, come to meet him, enter the room, he at once exclaimed, "There is a man."

It was so with the Founder. "You are not an Englishman, General," exclaimed a Frenchman of Paris, "you are a Man," and he was right, for William Booth was a representative of the human family, as well as an outstanding, practical mystic—a seer, like Moses, as Lord Rosebery reminded his generation.

And some responsibility for bringing them together fell from my shoulders as I saw their faces suffused with different emotions created by the wistful preacher's appeal to heart and conscience, a little later in the great gatherings.

But, as an impartial observer, and taking a more liberal view, I take exception to the general opinion about The Army Founder being so broadly a man that he ceased to be an Englishman. I would remind my readers that though his heart was as big as the world, he was, with many of the limitations, prejudices, and faults of the race, a representative Englishman.

As such, the mind picks out of history a handful of prototypes, the Edwards, John of Gaunt, especially Wycliffe physically, and Cromwell



WILLIAM BOOTH AMONG HIS CONTEMPORARIES.—A playful hit, by the famous cartoonist, F. Carruthers Gould, appearing in "The Westminster Gazette," over thirty years ago, at a time when the giving of religious instruction in the Elementary Schools was a live question in England





COMMISSIONER JAMES HAY,  
Territorial Commander,

James and Albert Streets, Toronto, Ont.

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## GENERAL ORDERS SELF-DENIAL, 1930

THE Annual Week of Self-Denial will be observed in the Canada East Territory from May 3rd to May 10th; after March 28th no demonstrations of a financial character (except on behalf of the Self-Denial Fund) may take place in any Corps until the Campaign is closed, without the consent of Territorial Headquarters.

Officers of all ranks are responsible for seeing that this Order is observed.

### MOTHERS' DAY

Sunday, May 11th, will be observed as Mothers' Day throughout the Territory. Every Corps will be expected to conduct services in accordance with the directions issued through the Divisional Commanders.

*James Hay*  
Territorial Commander.

## THE ARMY FOUNDER

William Booth Was Born on April 10th, 1829, One Hundred and One Years Ago

ONCE again it is our honored privilege to celebrate, in the columns of "The War Cry," the birth of The Army Founder and first General, William Booth, who, though long removed from his place among the sons of men in the flesh, speaketh yet and loudly, too, in all parts of the world.

Looking backward over one century and one year to that day, April 10th, which gave him birth in the city of Nottingham, England, we offer thanks to God that, from obscure beginnings, He raised up one whose influence should spread in every land, and everywhere operate in the name of the King of kings for the uplifting of mankind.

Long as was his God-owned life it was not long enough to see the complete establishment of The Salvation Army in all lands the globe around, and while we give thanks to God that the seventeen succeeding years during which his son, our second General, Bramwell Booth, led this great Army on to unthinkable progress and victory, were fruitful in great extensions beyond the dreams of any, we find ourselves looking forward, with faith inspiring our hearts, to yet other advances and continual development.

Forget The Army Founder and his sainted wife, Catherine Booth, we cannot, and the life of their noble son, Bramwell, is with us so really that its influence is a vital force amongst us; but if they could speak they would tell us that we cannot live in the past. Improving the present, by every memory we hold dear, we press forward. Our Bands are marching, our Songster Brigades are singing, the Officers and the rank and file of The Army, keenly awake to the great opportunity which is theirs consequent upon fearless faithfulness of the

# Royal Palace and University Welcome THE GENERAL AND MRS. HIGGINS

Scandinavian Centres where a Salvationist General has not been seen before

Stockholm, Tuesday.

THE General and Mrs. Higgins received a right royal welcome on their arrival at the university centre of Upsala. Thousands of people met them at the railway station and enthusiastic comrades greeted our Leaders with joyous music and affectionate words.

The General and Staff Officers immediately proceeded to the Primate's residence, where an official luncheon was arranged. Primate Nathan Soderblom, received his guests with great courtesy.

Later, the General lectured at the University before a very distinguished gathering of professors and students.

The public meeting in the evening, held in a huge mission church, was crowded. Here Rural Dean Anderberg, who was amongst the supporters, expressed his pleasure at our Leaders' visit. Beyond question the General and Mrs. Higgins captured the attention of all, and with God's help and blessing made a great impression for righteousness. At the close of the meeting, Professor Linderholm, a well-known theologian, referred to his early memories of The Army.

The following day, on arriving at Stockholm, our Leaders were received by the Headquarters Staff. After having met representatives of the press, the General was received in audience at the Royal Palace, where he was met by the Crown Prince, who conversed with our Leader in a most cordial manner and inquired closely into The Army's work.

A few hours later, both the General and Mrs. Higgins met the Crown Princess (Lady Louise Mountbatten) upon her visit to one of The Army's Homes for Unmarried Mothers. Her Royal Highness showed deep interest in and appreciation of the wonderful work which is being accomplished in these institutions.

A great Young People's Demonstration was conducted on Saturday evening in the magnificent Concert Hall, which was crowded. The General's address was broadcast.

Sunday was devoted to Young People's Council in the Temple. It was a remarkable day. The General's addresses were exceptionally helpful and inspiring, and a fine assemblage of 1,300 Young People received his messages eagerly, as also the words of Mrs. Higgins. There were some 300 seekers.

Commissioner and Mrs. Rich, Commissioner and Mrs. Larsson, and Colonel Blomberg assisted throughout. Arthur Wolff, Major.

Stockholm, Sweden.

Wednesday, March 5th was an historical day for The Army Corps in Ostersund, Northern Sweden. Its Salvationists welcomed a General of The Army for the first time on their own ground. For the whole town the General's visit was a great event, which roused tremendous interest. "Ostersund has never before had the privilege of such a distinguished visit," said one of the local papers. "We sometimes see generals, but a general who commands a world-army is not every-day fare."

When the General and Staff arrived, go forth ministering and to minister.

Edward J. Higgins, third General of The Army, is at our head; the commands of the Captain of our Salvation are in our hearts; the world is before us as, saluting the memory of the past, we press forward to advance the interests of the Kingdom of Righteousness!

ried at the Hall the people cheered enthusiastically. Among those present were the wife of the Lord-Lieutenant—the Lord Lieutenant himself being away from town on official functions—the Rural Dean, and several military officers of high rank. Commissioner Rich expressed hearty words of welcome. The Lapp Missionaries, Busign and Mrs. Wilks, in Lapp costume greeted the General and Mrs. Higgins on behalf of Lapland. Both the General and Mrs. Higgins, with fire and enthusiasm, proclaimed the joyful Gospel of Salvation in Jesus Christ.

The public reception at Gavle was magnificent, ten thousand residents being present.

In the evening the General gave a graphic description of The Army and its activities. For both gatherings

the church, holding 2,400 people, was crowded. In the afternoon meeting, Commissioner Rich introduced the General, and following, the Dean of Holmgren said: "Our Church and The Salvation Army stand on the same ground before the same Cross, and we have the same blessed Message that the Blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin." At the close of the meeting many sought the blessing of Holiness.

In the evening meeting Commissioner Rich also spoke, and Colonel Pugmire soloed with great feeling. The whole audience listened with deep interest to the General's lecture.

J. Appelberg, Brigadier.

Oslo, Norway.

The visit of the General and Mrs. Higgins to Oslo, the Capital of Norway, reached its climax on Sunday night in Calmeyergatens Mission House, where, at 11 p.m., the seventy-seventh seeker was registered.

Early next morning the General and Mrs. Higgins, with a few assisting Staff Officers, left the capital for Hamar. Every seat was occupied in the afternoon Holiness meeting, and aisles, adjoining rooms, lobby, and staircase were packed by intensely interested listeners. Nineteen surrendered.

Before a widely-representative and numerous audience in the best hall of the town, the Territorial Commander, Commissioner Larsson, at night introduced the General.

Early next morning the General and Mrs. Higgins found themselves about 280 miles farther north in the historical city of Nidaros, formerly known as Trondhjem. Following a great and enthusiastic reception a Holiness meeting was held in the spacious Army Hall. Mrs. Higgins and the General lifted high the standard of Holiness, and twenty-seven surrendered.

The last meeting of the Norwegian campaign was held the same evening. A congregation representing all classes in the community, from the Mayor and the Bishop to the humblest Salvationists and workmen, filled the great hall.

Valuable assistance was rendered in this and the other meetings by Colonel Møklebust (the General's very efficient interpreter).

David Welander, Staff-Saptain.

## AFTER SEVENTEEN YEARS

Colonel and Mrs. Powley are Returning to the Homeland—Brief Visit to Toronto Evidenced Deep Affection and Comradeship

A REFRESHING reminder of the richness of Army relationship—in friendship and true comradeship—was given on the occasion of the visit of Colonel and Mrs. Powley to Toronto, last week.

Seventeen years ago, following nearly a quarter of a century of valuable service rendered to God and The Army at the associated Headquarters in London, the Colonel and his brave wife left England for "furrin parts." As Chief Secretary in New Zealand and Australia, during eleven years, the Colonel endeared himself to a host of Salvationists and others, while Mrs. Powley won to herself the affections of very many warm-hearted comrades. They both gave a good account of themselves, as fighting Soldiers of the Cross, in Australasia, and their leaving, when they farewelled for Canada East, was sincerely regretted by an increased company whose good wishes follow them continually.

Two years as Chief Secretary in



Colonel and Mrs. Powley

this Territory saw the Colonel winning a highly-honored position for himself among his comrades by reason of his gentlemanly kindness of disposition in conducting all his Army business affairs. The two years which ensued—a period in which he had very poor health—evoked world-wide sympathy and prayers, on the Colonel's behalf, of comrades everywhere, and then came his appointment as Editor-in-Chief of The Army's publications in the U.S.A. Western Territory. Now, following two years among the balmy airs of California, leaving behind him a characteristic impression for good, he is once again on his way, this time in improved condition, to England to take up the position of Chief Secretary in Great Britain.

How truly and deeply both the Colonel and Mrs. Powley appraise the value of this affectionate friendship which they have been winning, during their world-girdling journeyings, was distinctly evident by their speech and their manner when they met a small gathering of Headquarters Officers and their wives in the Commissioner's room at the Territorial Headquarters on Friday afternoon. Warm words, rich in reminiscence, were uttered by the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, by

(Continued on page 13)

## BANDSMEN'S COUNCIL

(In Toronto)

Toronto and Hamilton Divisions

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 25th

Conducted by

THE COMMISSIONER

Assisted by Mrs. Hay, The Chief Secretary, the Field and other Staffs

Admission by Ticket

(Bandsmen requested not to bring instruments)

The Hall will be announced immediately



## The General To visit New Zealand next year

Staff and Field Officers assembled for the annual Congress gatherings at Wellington, New Zealand, have cabled greetings to the General assuring him of their love and confidence, and of their determination to hold fast to the glorious principles of The Army. Regarding the General's message, taken by Commissioner Wilson, the International Headquarters representative at the Congress, Commissioner J. Cunningham, the Territorial Commander, states on behalf of the Territory: "We most heartily respond to the words of counsel contained in your message. They have filled our minds and souls with big desires, and we are resolved to do our utmost fully to realize them all."

There is great delight in New Zealand at the prospect of the General conducting the New Zealand Congress next year.

## DEVELOPMENTS IN FRANCE

### Commissioner Peyron Visits International Headquarters

During last week Commissioner Peyron, Territorial Commander for France and Belgium, visited International Headquarters for conference with the Chief of the Staff respecting important developments of The Army's work in France.

Although still compelled to use a stick for walking, the Commissioner has now almost entirely recovered from the effects of his recent accident. In addition to rejoicing over the general progress of The Army's work under his control, he is enthusiastic regarding a great Social Scheme for the benefit of the needy in his beloved country and concerning which he gave some details to a "War Cry" representative for publication in the near future.

## FLOOD AND FIRE RELIEF

### The Army Aids in Disasters

Relief work has been undertaken by The Army among the thousands rendered homeless by the disastrous floods in the South of France. In response to a telegram from Colonel Benwell, the Chief Secretary, to the Chief of the Staff, stating that the damage was estimated at many million francs and that The Army was doing all possible in helping to provide food and clothing for the victims, the Chief, in the absence of the General in Sweden, telegraphed expressing the General's deepest sympathy and donating \$1,500.00 from International Headquarters funds to assist with the relief work.

Eight cottages were recently destroyed by fire at Buntingford, England, and The Army was able to co-operate with others in rendering relief to the homeless. Food and clothes were distributed by the energetic Corps Officer, and the local comrades. At a meeting of the authorities, admiration of The Army's assistance was expressed, and the Corps Officer, with two members of the local Council, has been appointed to purchase furniture for the re-furnishing of the destroyed homes.

When Adjutant Tattersall, of Springburn, Glasgow, visited the parents of children who lost their lives in a tenement fire in that locality, he was asked to conduct the funeral. Tremendous crowds gathered. The people were moved as they sang "Safe in the arms of Jesus," at the funeral. An aunt of the children was also laid to rest, while over the coffin a two-weeks-old baby was dedicated to God.

# THE APPROACHING SELF-DENIAL APPEAL

## A WORD TO OUR FRIENDS

My Dear Friends,

The Salvation Army has some amazing records, and among these are the doings of our friends, constituting as they do a testimony of high value. Oft-times, by their prayers and words of praise for the work, they have manifested their sympathy and, in a bountiful manner, have responded to our Annual Appeal.

The manner in which Canada East has contributed to the Self-Denial Effort is, no doubt, a testimony to the people's long vision as it equally is to their practical mind. They have seen and believed and acted accordingly.

A thousand thanks then, dear friends, for all past assistance. It has cheered our collectors, but what is more it has meant an instant realization of improved and extended work in this Dominion, as well as in Missionary Lands beyond the seas. I know missionaries who have prayed God's blessing upon the generous souls of this country, and know of the thousands of thankful people who have seen in these gifts the quicker and more effective deliverance of their fellows from the superstitions and heathen thralldom in which they are held.

And now for our present Appeal. May I not hope that the response will be as hearty as ever? The experience gathered in my travels up and down the Canada East Territory satisfy me that there is a will to help, and, if the way is opened, liberal financial aid will doubtless be forthcoming for this great cause.

The volume of our Social activities, the Christlike operations of our various Homes—indeed the whole of the beneficent agencies for which The Army stands—are not only a big expression of gratitude for the help afforded by the Self-Denial givers of former years, but an urgent plea for a continuance of their whole-hearted support.

This year our burdens have been made heavier by claims for immediate relief from those suffering through unemployment, which have added greatly to our cares and anxieties.

Will our friends, then, remember these things, and, where possible, make the response this year a little in advance of that of recent years?

While our prayer is directed to the Heavenly Father, our appeal is turned to you, our well-proven friends, who have so frequently come forward and given as those who have felt the presence of Him Who looks to His stewards for a faithful discharge towards His needy ones.

Our people by the thousands, not forgetting our Young People, will be denying themselves of much in order to give as substantially as they can.

May our collectors have great joy in the fulness of the supplies received for this ever-expanding work which depends so much upon the Annual Self-Denial Ingathering.

Again, a thousand thanks for all past efforts.

Yours for God and the people,

JAMES HAY,

Commissioner.

# Sunday's Triple Campaign

## THE COMMISSIONER and MRS. HAY

VISIT FAIRBANK, SCARLETT PLAINS AND MIMICO

**F**AIRBANK Corps was the first of a trio of Corps visited by Commissioner and Mrs. Hay on Sunday, March 30th. It is several years since a Territorial Commander has graced the Corps with his presence. Comrades and friends of this suburban Salvation stronghold were not unmindful of the honor of this visit as Captain Gladys Russell intimated in hearty terms. The splendid audience which packed the Hall was also indicative of the general delight. The Band was on hand. Colonel Aaby and Lt.-Colonel McAmmond and other Officers were present and assisted.

The Commissioner was soon on intimate terms with all, making happy reference to the Corps he has visited in his world-wanderings whose prefix, like this Corps, is "Fair." He then had a trenchant word regarding growth, visioning the day when Fairbank would rank as a large Corps and serve a district which at the present rate of expansion will soon be very populous. Our Leader spoke of the properties he has inspected, but emphasized that his chief concern is not Halls but souls.

Mrs. Commissioner Hay directed her remarks chiefly to the Young People, of whom there were a con-

siderable number present, including the fine Life-Saving Scout Troop. "My heart always bubbles over more," said she, "when I see young people before me." Mrs. Hay told an amusing story of a Scottish laddie who only prayed in the Summer because it was too cold in Winter—thereby teaching a lesson which could hardly be missed by either young folk or grown-ups.

How to find God was the subject to which the Commissioner applied head and heart in his address. "Seeking God," said our Leader, "is not in stretching ourselves to our utmost power, but by humbling self to the dust." Two persons sought a fuller revelation and power at the Mercy-seat.

**T**HE second engagement of the day took place at Scarlett Plains, a Corps on the Western outskirts of Toronto. The Company meeting was dismissed shortly before the Commissioner's arrival, but many of the young folk remained eager for the following service.

The opening song, led by Colonel Aaby, and Lt.-Colonel Jennings' prayer, were succeeded by a bright

(Continued on page 12)

## COMMISSIONER

### CATHERINE BOOTH

To Write Life of General Bramwell Booth

We are in a position to make the following announcement affecting the Women's Social work in Great Britain.

Several months ago Commissioner Catherine Booth took up with the General the matter of the preparation and production, during the present year, of a biography of her father, the late General Bramwell Booth. Conversations and correspondence followed, and the General has given very close and careful consideration to the whole question of the Women's Social Work, for which the Commissioner has for nearly four years been responsible, as well as the task involved in writing the book, which, in conformity with the terms of the late General's will, will be the personal property of Mrs. Booth.

It was Mrs. Booth's desire that the Commissioner should undertake this, and she herself felt that she must do it. The General therefore came to the conclusion that, in view of the exacting demands and close attention necessary for the writing of the life of the late General, the Commissioner should be relieved for a year of her responsibility for the Women's Social Work, while retaining her place on certain Commissions of which she is a member; after which, assuming that nothing unforeseen has happened, the Commissioner will take up her appointment again.

The arrangement was to come into force at the end of March.

Readers will pray that the blessing of God may rest upon these plans.

## New Leader for Women's Social Work in Great Britain

A message received just before going to press announces the General's appointment to take charge of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain during Commissioner Catherine Booth's absence from that post, of Mrs. Lt.-Commissioner Povlsen, the devoted and capable wife of the late Lt.-Commissioner Povlsen, who was promoted to Glory in 1925 after a distinguished career of service.

As Agnes Hansen, Britain's newly-appointed Women's Social Secretary, entered the Work from Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1890, and during the years which have since elapsed, has seen service in many lands, including Russia, Holland, and the United Kingdom, latterly holding the position of Women's Social Secretary in Sweden.

A woman of many gifts, public and administrative, Mrs. Povlsen proved a tower of strength to her husband in his many responsible Commands; the last of which was as Territorial Commander for Holland. Possessed of a capacious heart, Mrs. Povlsen has, throughout her career, been actively interested in the Women's Social Work and her long years of experience of this important branch of Army enterprise will prove of inestimable value to her in the new and responsible appointment to which she now goes. May the blessing of God continue to be upon her labors.

## EX-PRESIDENT TAFT

His Tribute to the Founder

It was whilst he was still President of the United States, that Mr. William H. Taft sent this tribute to the memory of The Army Founder, addressed to the late General:

"In the death of your good father the world loses one of the most effective practical philanthropists. His long life and great talents were dedicated to the noble work of helping the poor and weak, and giving them another chance to attain success and happiness."



## Our Musical Fraternity

### AN "A.O.V.T." BAND Charlottetown's Acquisition

Charlottetown's "A.O.V.T." Band will make its first appearance on Easter Sunday. There are now twenty-seven members preparing to take part in the first engagement. An event of great interest on that Sunday will take place in the afternoon when the newly-acquired set of silver-plated instruments will be dedicated and publicly presented. There will also be presented the new Army make bass drum, just arrived.

The new Band is the largest ever formed in the Corps and the first organized Band for many years. With just two or three exceptions, the entire Band has been trained by Adjutant Martin, the Corps Officer, who will temporarily lead the Band, and who also organized the scheme for the acquiring of the instruments. We pass on greetings to our Maritime comrades.

### HAMILTON IV VOCALISTS Lead Week-End Meetings

The week-end meetings were conducted by the Hamilton IV Songsters, under Songster Leader Houselander. After a rousing Open-air on Saturday evening, a varied program was piloted through by Bandmaster J. Kershaw, being much enjoyed by all present.

The Sunday meetings were well attended and an excellent spirit prevailed throughout, each meeting providing its own spiritual help. The message of the Songster-Leader in the Holiness meeting brought much blessing. The Salvation meeting was led by Songster-Sergeant Mrs. T. Gull, the address being delivered by Songster H. Atkinson.

The Songsters took prominent part in all the meetings with blessing to themselves and all who attended. Prospects for the future are of the brightest.

### COMPOSERS' WEEK-END IN WINDSOR

Attended by Army Writers from U.S.A. and Canada East

WITH flushes of excitement and smiles of delight, the happy auditors thronged out of the crowded Windsor I Citadel last Monday night. The Band had just finished the old hymn tune, "Silver Hill" and concluded the biggest and best Band week-end in its history.

To give it its correct title, it was "Composers' Week-end." Commandant Barclay, Bandmaster Cobbett, and the other Band Locals, had arranged a program comprising exclusively the compositions of Major H. Otway, Staff-Captain B. Coles, and Adjutant W. Broughton, who were present throughout the week-end.

The first festival of the series was given by the Detroit Citadel Band, under Bandmaster Herrival on Saturday evening; Colonel Albert Norris, Divisional Commander of the Michigan Division, presiding. Assisting the Band in its splendid program was Bandsman William Campbell, of Earlscourt, who gave a cornet solo of his own composition. Staff-Captain Coles led his march, "Under Two

Flags," while the march, "Flowing River," was led by Adjutant Broughton, the composer. The Band also rendered the meditations, "Remember Me," and "When I survey the Wondrous Cross."

A sparkling Festival was given on Sunday afternoon by the Windsor Band, when the various pieces were led by their respective composers. Brother Clayton Rawling presided.

The visitors were on the bridge throughout the Sunday, Staff-Captain Coles being in charge of the morning service and Major Otway at night.

The Monday evening Festival, given by the Windsor Band, was a triumph. The Citadel was crowded to capacity, a number standing throughout the whole program, comrades being present from Flint, De-

troit, as well as other Corps.

Right from the moment that Major Spooner introduced Staff-Captain Coles to conduct the first item, his First Prize March, "Chalk Farm," till the alert baton of Adjutant Broughton had brought his march "Carry On," to a close, the lovers of music assembled enjoyed one of the rarest musical treats in many years.

The Bible picture, "Paul and Silas," by Adjutant Broughton, was certainly realistic. With the crash of cymbals, the thunder of drums, and the flashings of light, one might easily have imagined that a real earthquake had hit Windsor. The meditation, "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," rendered under the deft baton of Staff-Captain Coles, (Continued at foot col. 4, page 11)

### SUCCESSFUL WEEK-END Hamilton V Band Gives its First Festival

The Band, under Bandmaster L. Homewood, was in charge of a recent week-end's services. The Holiness meeting was unusually interesting, for five of the Bandsmen gave short talks on "What the Blessing of a Clean Heart means to me." Songster-Leader Burditt of the No. III Corps, was with us in the Salvation meeting and gave the Bible lesson. Four souls knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Recently the Band gave its first Musical Festival; Staff-Captain Riches presided, and the recently-formed Young People's Singing Company was commissioned.—E.W.G.

### THE LURE OF THE CORNET What a Reader Saw at Toronto

"Music hath charms!" A little group of Toronto I comrades had assembled for their Sunday morning Open-air. The tones of a lone cornet rang out on the raw winter air. In a "brace of shakes" an audience of black-eyed "children of the Ghetto" were pressing eagerly about the group, gazing at the cornetist with curious and wistful eyes. One little fellow appeared to have scrambled right out of bed—the lure of the cornet proving so strong that he had scarcely waited to dress.

If one cornet can create such a stir, what might not a full Band do in a district such as this? What a glorious mission for our Bands—attracting street corner audiences that the seed may be sown by the word of testimony and by song.

### MUSIC WANTED "FAVORITE SELECTIONS"

Full Score and Parts.

Write—W. CAMPBELL,  
9 Bala Avenue,  
Mount Dennis, Ont.

### HOME LEAGUE EVENTS (For the Month of April)

#### TORONTO WEST

Grook Avenue—Mrs. Field-Major Sheard, Wed., 16th, 2.30.  
Lisgar Street—Mrs. Brigadier Bloss, Thurs., 24th, 2.30.  
Mount Dennis—Mrs. Major Bristow, Wed., 16th, 2.30.  
Rowntree—Mrs. Staff-Captain Coy, Wed., 23rd, 2.30.

The Temple—Mrs. Colonel Henry and Mrs. Brigadier Hawkins, Tues., 15th, 8.00.

#### TORONTO EAST

Bedford Park—Mrs. Colonel Henry, Thurs., 24th, 2.30.  
Byng Avenue—Mrs. Field-Major McKee, Wed., 16th, 2.30.  
Danforth—Mrs. Major Ritchie, Thurs., 24th, 2.30.  
Greenwood—Mrs. Adjutant McBain, Wed., 24th, 8.00.  
Rhodes Avenue—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Tues., 15th, 2.30.  
Riverdale—Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Whitley, Tues., 29th, 2.30.  
Todmorden—Mrs. Adjutant Cooper, Thurs., 17th, 2.30.  
Yorkville—Mrs. Ensign Wood, Thurs., 17th, 2.30.

### TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY

#### Pilots Todmorden League Meeting

Mrs. Colonel Henry conducted a meeting with the Todmorden Home League recently, much to the delight of all the members. She was assisted on this occasion by Mrs. Major Ritchie.

The messages in song, the words of Mrs. Ritchie, and the pertinent exhortations of Mrs. Henry proved to be of great spiritual benefit.

The Home League at this Corps, where Ensign and Mrs. Hempstead are stationed, is on the up-grade numerically and spiritually. Some time ago the Parliament Street Home League put on a program, when Mrs. Major Ritchie presided. Adjutant and Lieutenant Marskell were so present.—Home League Secretary, Mrs. Gray.

### A.O.V.T. Crusading by the Sisters

The Salvationist Womenfolk of the Territory Have Exhibited High Courage and Splendid Devotion in the Campaign Which is Now Concluding

THERE is an Old Testament story in which the general of an army pleads with a woman to accompany him into battle. She did so and he was victorious.

The formidable legions of Rome were ignominiously repulsed in their early campaigns in Britain by a woman. Her name was Boadicea.

It was a maid of Orleans who successfully headed her compatriots against a barbarous foe and became the saviour of her country.

No race or age has been without its heroines. But the warrior spirit does not belong entirely to the past, nor is it confined to those who took up carnal weapons, although with the three women mentioned it is worthy of note that each was actuated by a high motive which virtually challenged them to take this action.

So with our Canadian Salvationist women. The Campaign launched with the New Year was a challenge. Our sisters heard the clarion call; they sprang to its bidding and now, see what has been wrought, under the leadership of Christ, their Captain.

The Campaign was yet young when a bevy of young women Officers of Territorial Headquarters put their heads together and plotted a plan of action, the opportunity having been provided for them to do some specialising. Certain small Corps were chosen as strategic points of attack. To two Corps there went about ten "Salvation Zealots" as they were termed. Open-air bombardments and descriptive services featured these attacks. One can picture the stir created in quiet little Whithy by the ap-

### OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

pearance of a squad of fervent, talented Hallelujah lassies in its environs.

In several instances these same young women undertook Campaigns in out-of-town Corps of seven, four and three days' duration.

Adventure, humor and inspiration were bound up in those campaigns. The boys and girls made an especial appeal to these young crusaders and were in turn attracted by their pleasant and earnest demeanor. At one small town the young folk of opposite sexes competed with each other in the matter of attendance. At one point, when the boys appeared to be gaining the upper hand, they whistled, threw their caps about, shouted, clapped and did everything that boys would naturally do under such circumstances. But the "Salvation Zealots" were quite equal to the occasion and got in some excellent spade-work before dispersing their enthusiastic audience.

Not all the activities of our women workers were of this spectacular character. But its worth was not diminished on that account.

The Home Leaguers throughout the Territory have recorded some fine achievements. Mrs. Colonel Henry, who so ably supervises this production of our work, has set a splendid pace in conducting spiritual meetings and applying herself to the organizing of new Leagues and to the consolidation of rains made.

From first-hand information secured we learn that the members, taking the cue from their local leaders, have enlisted many new members. This has been done by personal visitation



or 'phone call. Women that have never crossed the threshold of an Army Hall have thus been recruited. A woman won in this way often means a family won for The Army.

In one League which has come to the writer's notice, a prayer-list has created no small interest, even among non-Salvationists, who have requested that their names be added.

This is but a tithe of what might be said on the campaigning successes of our women warriors; much will be kept locked in the heart and will be chronicled only by the Recording Angel.—Mere Man.

### ANNUAL TEA CELEBRATED Divisional Commander Presides

Last Tuesday the Lippincott Home League held their Annual tea. Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wright, with the husbands of the members were the invited guests. After partaking of the good things provided, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Atwell introduced the chairman, Lt.-Colonel McAmmond. The Colonel paid tribute to the good work done by the Home League. The evening closed with the Doxology and prayer.

TIDINGS FROM THE FRONT

# Fighting 'Gainst the Hosts of Hell

## FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF WARFARE BEFORE ADDRESS COMMENCED FIVE CAME TO ALTAR

### Anniversary Services

FENELON FALLS (Adjutant and Mrs. Crowe)—The 45th Anniversary services were conducted by Major and Mrs. Ritchie, assisted by Cadets Gray, Harkness and Smith of the Training Garrison.

The series of meetings commenced with a Soldiers' Tea on Saturday night, after which Mrs. Major Ritchie and Cadet Smith spoke to those assembled. An Open-air followed. The public meeting was attended by a splendid crowd. New choruses were taught.

On Sunday morning the Open-air was held outside the home of one of the town's oldest residents, who is very ill. In the Holiness meeting Mrs. Ritchie gave a helpful talk. In the Company meeting the Major gave a black-board lesson, and also dedicated the child of Brother and Sister MacFarland.

Following the Major's address at night the Prayer-meeting commenced with a gathering around the Penitent-form. Five made the surrender. A short song service concluded this useful day.

On Monday night a program was given by the Band, and the Young People. The lighting of the forty-five candles on the Birthday cake by veterans, young people and friends, was also interesting. The cake was cut and pieces distributed to all present.

The messages from the Commissioners and Colonel Henry were very much appreciated by the local forces.

Lieutenant Waywell, of Haliburton, acted as chairman on this occasion.

### SPLENDID ADVANCES

INGERSOLL (Captain and Mrs. Hiltz)—Our objectives in the A.O.V.T. Campaign have already been reached in six of the seven points. Our total attendances for the last three months are eighty-six per cent. above last year for the same period, and our Open-air attendances are up thirty per cent. Notwithstanding unemployment and short time, our cartridges have advanced twenty-four per cent. We have had eleven seekers, including some long-standing backsliders. These are taking their stand splendidly and we hope soon to enroll several new Soldiers. The Home League, under Secretary Mrs. Diggs, is making good progress, and has six new members to date. The Band, under Treasurer Edmonds, is rendering valiant service, and six new members were recently added. The Songster Brigade, recently organized, is doing nicely.

The Young People's side of affairs is equally encouraging. At a recent census meeting, fifty-one names were put on the Young People's Register which made a net increase of sixty per cent. It is interesting to note that the Company meeting has kept pace and that the attendance has also increased sixty per cent. for the three months. The Directory attendance and Young People's cartridges have also increased nearly thirty per cent.

For the months of March and April, a Red and Blue competition has been organized. Six names have been put on the roll of Honor for securing new members. At half-time the Saving League results equal total raised in this way last year. Great interest has been shown in our Band of Love, which was re-organized in October, under Sisters Fuller and Blackwell, after a lapse of eighteen months. The membership has now gone over the fifty mark. Our Cradle Roll has increased well over one hundred, and our Corps Cadets have also increased in number. Last Sunday two Junior Soldiers were enrolled.—C.W.H.

### Brothers and Sisters Lead Fruitful Meetings

LIPPINCOTT (Commandant and Mrs. Hillier)—On Sunday evening we finished the week of special services conducted by the Brothers of the Corps. On Wednesday evening the Commandant commissioned the Local Officers for the ensuing year: the service was very impressive as the comrades received their commissions, they stood under the Flag, after which they knelt in consecration. The Thursday evening meeting was in charge of the Young People's Sergeant-Major and one seeker knelt at the Mercy-seat.

Saturday night Brother Hicks was in charge. Brother Butler led the testimonies. A Sister sang "Breathe on me, breath of God," and before the address was given five seekers had knelt at the Mercy-seat. The Prayer-meeting was carried on and before its close two others had obtained victory.

On Sunday Lt.-Colonel Sims, assisted by Major Thompson and Commandant Beecroft, was with us. In

the Holiness meeting one Sister came forward for Sanctification.

In the afternoon Lt.-Colonel Sims presented to each Corps Cadet the certificate for the last Course. Major Thompson spoke to us from God's Word.

At night before the meeting closed at a late hour the prayers and faith of the comrades were rewarded. The Colonel's message was very effective and inspired of God. Twenty knelt at the Penitent-form during the course of the Prayer-meeting.

The meetings last week were in charge of the Sisters. On Saturday a man found the Saviour.

On Sunday morning the meeting was led by Commandant Jaynes, assisted by Adjutant Roe. The Commandant's lesson was fraught with much encouragement.

The Praise meeting was in charge of Ensign Pattenden. At night Mrs. Field-Major Hiscock led. Almost at the close of a red-hot Prayer-meeting two girls sought Salvation.

### YEARS OF BLESSING

CORNWALL (Adjutant and Mrs. Jones)—The 42nd Anniversary services have been recently held. Ensign and Mrs. Pomroy of Montreal were in charge on Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday morning the older comrades of many years' service, gave testimonies to the blessings received through the years. In the afternoon the home of Brother Duke, aged 78, was visited for the purpose of enrolling him as a Soldier, he being too

### MEN FROM THE SHIPS

SHELBURNE (Captain Wells, Lieutenant Roy)—We were recently visited by Major Eastwell. Preceding the meeting an interesting Open-air service was held. Standing around were large numbers of men from the fishing fleet, who had put in out of the storm. They listened most attentively to all that was said.

The week-end meetings were most encouraging. At night a large crowd gathered, and scattered all over the

## TWENTY-ONE JUNIORS ARE ENROLLED

### Cadets Prove Blessing

TORONTO I (Ensign and Mrs. Gage)—With our Citadel re-decorated inside and out, the comrades at Toronto I were in splendid spirits to give Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Wright a rousing welcome. The Re-opening services went off with a swing, the building being greatly improved, and much more inviting.

In the morning service Colonel McAmmond made reference to the past record of No. I, and Staff-Captain Wright brought us a message in song.

During the afternoon service twenty-one Junior Soldiers were enrolled, the Corps Cadet Certificates were presented, and the Corps Cadets took part, reading suitable portions of Scripture.

The Band and Songster Brigade gave their part toward making the services a success. A forceful message was brought by Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, and one soul surrendered. A message of love and assurance of prayers was sent to Mrs. McAmmond, who has been ill for some time past. Mrs. McAmmond is a Soldier at this Corps.

For five consecutive Friday nights, Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders, assisted by Staff-Captain Ham, and a number of the Cadets have conducted special Holiness meetings at Toronto I. The service proved very inspiring, as the Colonel and Mrs. Saunders brought the importance of this second blessing before the people. The singing of the Cadets Quartet, also the testimonies of the Cadets, combined to make them successful. A number sought the blessing of Sanctification, openly, while others returned to their homes and made it a matter of prayer.

On Wednesday evening the men Cadets, under the direction of Staff-Captain Ham rendered a splendid program, over which Lt.-Colonel McAmmond, presided. In addition to vocal and instrumental quartets there were a number of individual items. The Toronto I Songsters sang during the program.

### WITH THE GUARDS

WELLAND (Captain Zarfas, Lieutenant Smith)—On Friday last, a large number of Life-Saving Guards from Niagara Falls I, under the leadership of Sister Mrs. Young, visited Welland. Augmented by Welland Guards, they put on a fine program of drills, songs tableaux and dialogues. Captain Miss A. Rice, of the Welland Girl Guides, acted as chairman. The Hall was filled to capacity.—P.C.

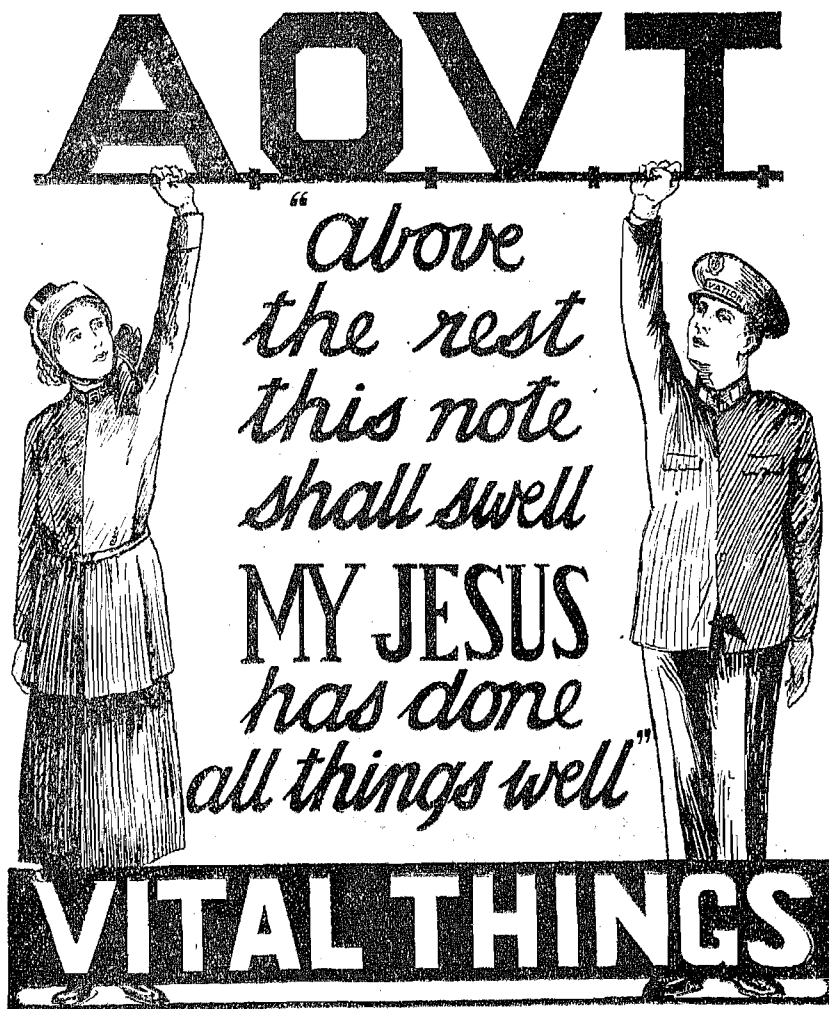
### COMPOSERS' WEEK-END

(Continued from page 10)

was expressive and deeply moving. The lightning hammers of Nurse H. L. Thornton, as she played her xylophone and accompanied the Band in the march, "Adoration," were certainly fascinating. Sister Mrs. Braund contributed two charmingly-sung vocal solos, and Bandsman Campbell, was heard in two brilliant solos.

Others items of interest were the "Conquerer," march, by Major Otwa and a request item, the march "In a Firing Line," by Staff-Captain Col. Not only did Adjutant Brough assist in an instrumental sextet his own composition, but del the audience with the cor "Happy Day." Bandmaster Flint, conducted the accompaniment.

Long will the memory posers' Week-end 1 minds of Windsor cor Cameron, Captain.



ill to attend the meetings. The Ensign and his wife visited the Young People and taught new choruses.

Two comrades were enrolled, one being the wife of Brother Duke.

On Monday the Home League provided a tea, followed by a program of music and song. Over one hundred folk attended.—G.R.

Hall were men from the ships. We sang the old songs.

On Monday night a special meeting was held at Lockport which was well attended, and one soul sought the Saviour. During the Campaign we have had an increase in Senior and Young People's attendances, as well as the Cartridges.—"Centenary."



## "DROPPED TOOLS"

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY and Mrs. Colonel Henry Meet the Home League Local Officers in Council

THOSE indefatigable and cheery comrades—the Home League Local Officers—of the two Toronto Divisions "dropped tools" for an evening recently to enjoy an instructive Council, arranged by their Territorial Secretary, Mrs. Colonel Henry, and at which Mrs. Commissioner Hay was the speaker.

At the Lippincott Citadel on Tuesday, March 25th, the Locals of the Toronto West Division gathered, undeterred by the worst storm experienced in this blustery month, some coming from as far distant as Mimico.

Mrs. Colonel Henry led the preliminary exercises, and, following prayer by Mrs. Staff-Captain Wright, presented Mrs. Commissioner Hay, who was enthusiastically greeted. Practical words of counsel were given, drawn from her extensive experience, and, basing her remarks on the words of the Saviour: "She hath done what she could," she encouraged the Sisters to still better endeavors.

Refreshments were tastefully provided by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Attwell, and her splendid workers of the local Home League.

An event of similar character and purport was held on Tuesday, April 1st, at Danforth Citadel, where a delightful and profitable time was spent. Mrs. Colonel Henry explained the purpose of the gathering.

Mrs. Major Ritchie, representing the Division, spoke most encouragingly of the status of the Leagues, saying that twenty-one Corps of the twenty-four in the Division now have Home Leagues of varying proportions. The smaller Corps have set a merry pace in organizing Leagues, especially during the A.O.V.T. Campaign.

It was observed that many useful positions are being filled in the Leagues, among them being such as Tea Sergeant, Blackboard Sergeant, Work Sergeant and Thrift Sergeant.

Mrs. Commissioner Hay, as she herself explained, has been conducting women's meetings since she was a Captain's wife, and thus she is well qualified for such a task. She described the benefits attaching to such gatherings and gave wise counsel concerning the faithful observance of their duties as Locals, bearing in mind that they are an integral part of, and not separate from, the Corps. Then there was an apt message from the Word.

The Locals present afterwards had an opportunity of shaking hands with Mrs. Commissioner Hay, when refreshments were daintily provided by the Danforth Home League.

## ISLAND LEADERS CHANGE COMMANDS

Appointments Affecting Newfoundland and Ceylon

The Army wheel never ceases to revolve, and Army Officers must ever be prepared to be caught up and deposited in other climes, far or near, should the claims of the war demand it.

Thus Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson, who have seen service in Great Britain and South Africa, as well as Canada West, will be quite ready to stand at the salute and say farewell to the Newfoundland comrades whom they have learned to love during the two years spent among them, and proceed to sunny Ceylon, to which command the Colonel has been appointed.

Lt.-Colonel Dickerson's successor as Sub-Territorial Commander for Newfoundland, is Lt.-Colonel John Bladin, who has latterly been in charge of Ceylon. The Colonel entered the work from Korumburra,

# SUNDAY'S TRIPLE CAMPAIGN

THE COMMISSIONER AND MRS. HAY

Visits Fairbank, Scarlett Plains and Mimico

(Continued from page 9)

period of cheerful chorus-singing, under the skilful pilotage of the Territorial Commander, with Staff-Captain Hay at the organ. Both grown-ups and children entered most heartily into this attractive feature of the meeting.

The Commissioner's delightful preliminary remarks which had an especial appeal to the young folk by virtue of the interesting anecdotes, gleaned in a score of far-away lands, were most enlightening. Mrs. Hay's talk, too, with here a touch of pathos, there a whimsical gleam, and over all a high note of seriousness, captured hearts and minds.

The facility with which the congregation caught up the refrain of the Staff-Captain's solo, was most inspiring, and charmingly raised over all other voices, could be heard the certain and quite tuneful chorus of childish trebles.

Young and old alike listened with keen attention to the Commissioner's message, in which the overtures of God, in the effort to draw every man to Himself, were outlined. He urged all to heed the Call, and presented Jesus Christ as the greatest Helper of man.

There are evidences of advance at this suburban Corps that offer encouragement to the hearts of the Officers, Ensign Lightowler and Lieutenant Homewood, and doubtless Commissioner and Mrs. Hay's visit will give added momentum to the onward movement.

"Westward Ho!" appeared to be the order of the day, for Mimico (Captain Ireland, Lieutenant Haskell), the scene of the final battle, is still farther away from Toronto's centre. Whilst this thriving community cannot at present boast a particularly pretentious Army Cita-

del, its Salvationist force is bravely and undauntedly carrying on the War. The Hall was thronged for this most auspicious Sunday night event, and Commissioner and Mrs. Hay, with the other visiting Officers, were given a truly Salvation and warm welcome.

Here again Mrs. Hay, with her charming manner, and evident sincerity of purpose, fascinated everyone. "Whether we are ignorant or educated, degraded or respected, we must all come to God via the Cross," she declared with great earnestness, and her words were given additional emphasis by the beautiful sentiment of Staff-Captain Hay's solo.

The dramatic and significant narrative of Christ's conversation with the woman of Samaria provided the Commissioner with a number of striking points, the explanation of which he handled in an impressive manner.

That there will come an exposure of every man's sin is inevitable, he stated. Self-examination was urged upon all, as a happy corrective aid in spiritual matters.

"Unpalatable truths must be faced," he declared. "Don't postpone exposure. It is destructive and lying to say that there will never be an exposure."

Not a person moved as Colonel Aaby quietly opened the prayer-meeting. A number of fishers tactfully went about their Master's business. In various parts of the Hall fierce individual battles were being fought. When, finally, the Benediction was pronounced, and the Mimico folk repaired homewards, their hearts were overflowing with gratitude to the Commissioner and Mrs. Hay and the other visitors, for their coming had resulted, by the blessing of God, in a harvest of seven souls.

## Important Development

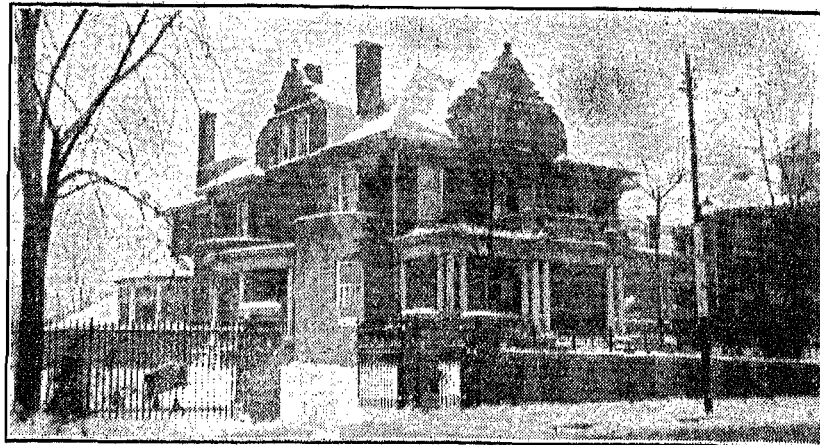
(Continued from Front Page)

in furnishing the necessary financial support.

Yet of all The Army's adventures into this phase of service for humanity, not those mentioned, nor others in Japan, or Korea, or Java or elsewhere, but particularly what he saw in Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, during some twenty years of active interest, brings color to the Commissioner's mind, and causes him always to feel the lack of provision, in this essential matter, in his present Command. During his stay under the Southern Cross he had

the pleasure of opening nearly twenty such Homes as we now have under consideration.

Only a brief intimation is here intended, but we shall return to the subject at greater length in a later issue. Meanwhile we are able to announce that the cost of purchasing this desirable property and of equipping it for the purpose of a Home for Little Girls, will be in the neighborhood of \$30,000. Donations for this object will be gladly welcomed by Commissioner James Hay, James and Albert Streets, Toronto.



Another view of the new Home for Little Girls, Toronto

Australia, and was Territorial Young People's Secretary for New Zealand during part of Commissioner Hay's command there. It is an interesting coincidence that reference to an informative handbook on the Young People's Work, prepared by the

Colonel, is made on page 14 of this issue of "The War Cry."

We bespeak a warm welcome for Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Bladin when they arrive in the Sea-Girt Isle in May, as well as for Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Dickerson in the Spicy East.

## BEATING THE SNOW AT BOWMANVILLE

THE COMMISSIONER  
Also Visits the Courtice Outpost  
GUELPH and the A.O.V.T.

Last Wednesday was one of Bowmanville Corps' outstanding days, for it witnessed the first visit paid to this historic Army centre by the Territorial Commander.

Snow flurries made the roads difficult for traffic, yet there was a splendid number of comrades and friends present at the meeting, among them were many of the old Soldiers who live in the country, some at considerable distances, who were delighted at having the Commissioner at their home Corps.

Our Territorial Leader was accompanied by Colonel Aaby, Territorial Young People's Secretary, who took active part, Major Ritchie, the Divisional Commander, and also the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Adjutant McBain.

The Commissioner was in splendid fettle and the meeting went with a swing. Mention should be made of the fact that the Commissioner is an accompanist of no mean order for one of the pleasant surprises of the gathering was his very acceptable accompanying of the opening song on the piano.

Our Leader presented his theme—"Quench not the Spirit"—with such color and illustration as can only be drawn from a great experience such as is his, and certainly all who were privileged to be present were quickened and blessed.

On the way to Bowmanville a stop was made at Courtice, an outpost where a splendid work is in progress among the Young People. The Commissioner made an inspection of the location of a piece of ground which has been promised to The Army by one of the comrades of Bowmanville, and on which it is hoped to erect an Hall for this particular kind of work.

On arrival at the Corps, the Commissioner took time to look over the old Hall, and to visit the Corps Officers in their Quarters.

The visit was a very worth while one and we believe that it has meant much for Bowmanville.—R.M.

It would have taken far more than a March blast to have kept the Guelph comrades away from the Citadel on Thursday last when the Commissioner paid a visit to the Royal City. This was an event which had been anticipated for many days and the large crowd of comrades and friends was no surprise.

The Commissioner received a warm welcome when he arrived with Colonel Aaby, and passed through the guard of honor formed by twenty-four Life-Saving Scouts and Guards.

A real A.O.V.T. meeting was soon under way, with a splendid song led by Colonel Aaby, and helpfully accompanied by the Band. Prayer by Treasurer Ryder and a further song of praise and then Staff-Captain Riches, representing the Division, and Adjutant Bird, on behalf of the comrades.

The Commissioner, having responded to the hearty welcome, at once commenced with the topic which has been engaging his attention so much during the past three months—the A.O.V.T. Campaign. His rapid review of The Army's progress proved as cheering as informative, many receiving a new vision of The Army's world-wide endeavors on behalf of a needy world.

A bright march by the Band, prayer voiced by Colonel Aaby on behalf of the Campaign, and a responsive reading preceded the Commissioner's searching address. His revealing and arresting words searched all hearts and conviction came to many.

The Commissioner's visit was a heartening thing for the local soldiery and will have a beneficial effect in the days to come.—J. Ryder.

## THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Conducts Opening of Seven-Day Campaign at Earls Court

Last Sunday the Seven-Days' Campaign was started at Earls Court, and Colonel Henry, the Chief Secretary, accompanied by Mrs. Henry, was present for the meetings. There had been much anticipation over these gatherings, interest was at a high pitch, as was evidenced by the very large audiences that attended the meetings.

On Saturday night the Colonel received a warm welcome to our midst, the Band being present also to lend air, and their music added greatly to the interest. The Colonel's topic on the essentials for a revival made a lasting impression on those privileged to hear him. Mrs. Henry also spoke words of help and comfort.

The Sunday morning was another season of blessing, help and inspiration, bearing on the thought of separation, and consecration. Throughout the whole meeting there was a very hallowed feeling. In the afternoon a great crowd of people turned out, and their effort to be present was more than rewarded. The Colonel spoke with great force on sin and its effects.

The night meeting was a wonderful time, many being turned away unable to obtain admittance, while in the antechamber, a large number stood all the way through the gathering, anxious to listen to Colonel and Mrs. Henry. The Band and Songsters were at their best, being of great help with their music and song. The Colonel spoke on Eternal Life; many in the audience at times were moved to tears at the thought of loved ones who had obtained this blessing and gone on before, while others were compelled to think of the wonders of this experience.

At the close of the address one young woman volunteered to the Mercy-seat.

Among the notable features of the day were the crowds, the singing, the apparent earnestness of those present. All drew from our leaders much blessing and help, that will make this week-end go down in the history of Earls Court Corps as an outstanding event.

## COMING EVENTS

Commissioner and Mrs. Hay

\*ST. JOHN III, Sat Ap 12  
\*ST. JOHN IV, Sun Ap 13 (Morning)  
\*ST. JOHN I, Sun Ap 13 (Afternoon and Evening, in Rialto Theatre)  
\*MONCTON, Mon Ap 14  
OSHAWA, Sun Ap 27 (Night Only)  
HYGEIA HALL, TORONTO, Thu May 1  
DUNDAS, Sun May 4 (Morning)  
PARIS, Sun May 4 (Afternoon)  
BRANTFORD, Sun May 4 (Evening)  
SUDBURY, Wed May 7  
OTTAWA, Fri May 9  
WINDSOR, Fri May 30  
(Colonel Adby will accompany. Staff-Captain Hay will accompany to points in Toronto and vicinity)

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY  
HAMILTON I, Ap. 30 (Home League Rally)  
(Mrs. Colonel Henry will accompany)

THE CHIEF SECRETARY  
(Colonel Henry)  
Montreal, Fri Sun Ap 20  
North Bay, Thu Fri Ap 30

Col. Adby: Woodstock, N.B.; Wed Ap 9;  
St. Stephen, Thu 10; Fredericton, Fri 11; St. John, Sat Sun 13; Moncton, Mon 14

Col. Hargrave: Hamilton I, Sun Ap 20  
Col. Jacobs: Brantford, Fri Sun Ap 20  
Col. Morehen: Lisgar St., Sun Ap 13;  
Hamilton I, Fri 18; Danforth, Sun 20;  
London I, Thu May 1; St. Thomas, Fri 2; London IV, Sun 4 (Morning); Stratroy, Sun (Afternoon and Evening)

Lt. Colonel Saunders: Dovercourt, Sun Ap 20  
Brigadier Byers: St Thomas, Sat Sun Ap 20

Brigadier Bloss: London I, Fri Ap 18  
Brigadier Knight: Sydney, Sat Ap 12;  
Westmount, Sun 13; Sydney, Fri 18;  
Sydney Mines, Sun 20; Sydney, Tu 22;  
Whitney Pier, Sat Sun 27

Mrs. Major Bristow: Peterboro, Mon Ap 14  
Major Owen: North Bay, Sat Sun Ap 13;  
New Liskeard, Tu 18; Timmins, Sat Sun 20;  
Cobalt, Mon 21; Chapleau, Sat 26;  
Chapleau and Nemagos, Sun 27;  
Blscotasing, Mon 28

Staff-Captain Coles: West Toronto, Sun Ap 20  
Staff-Captain Johnston, Ottawa I, Sun Ap 20

# ADVANCE ON VITAL THINGS

Notes from The Chief Secretary regarding the Promising Outcome of the Campaign

**A**LTHOUGH the complete reports of the A.O.V.T. Campaign are not yet finalised it is safe to give indications which lead to the hope that all will be able to rejoice in record achievements.

**PRISONERS.**—The Territorial figures for January and February show a very gratifying advance in this most vital objective.

**SOLDIERS.**—Prisoner-taking leads to Soldier-making, consequently much interest is centred in preparing these Recruits as effective fighters.

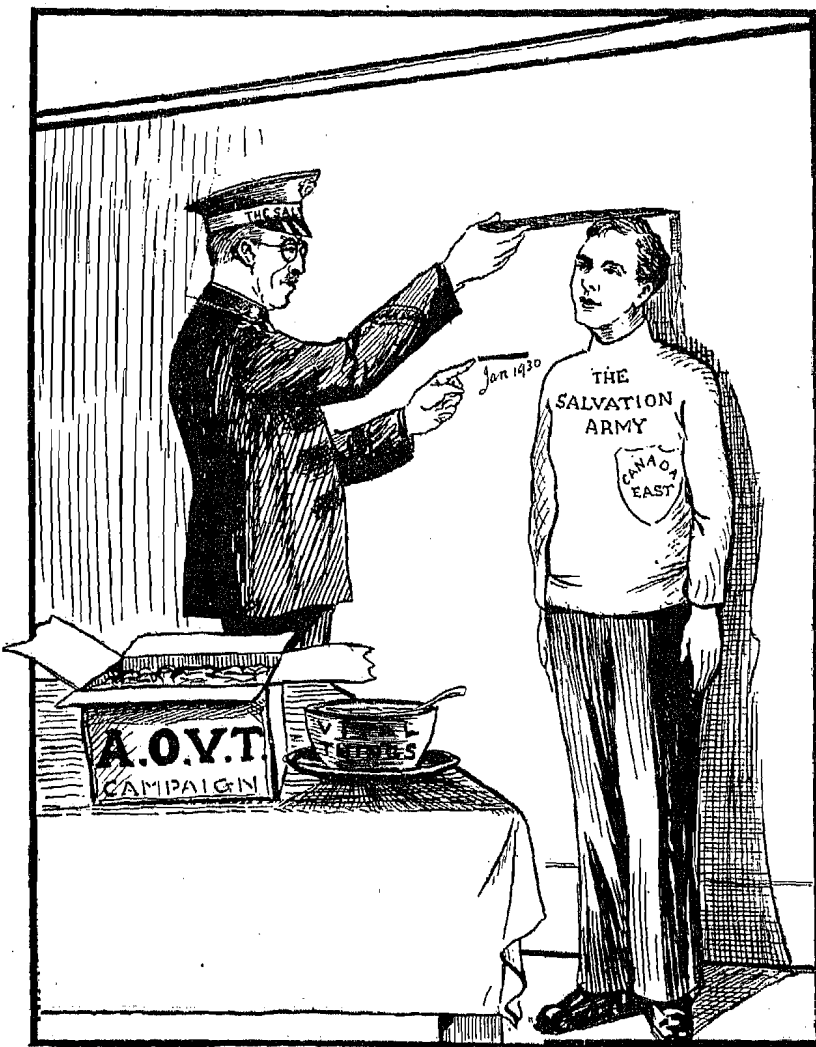
Arrangements are in hand for the public swearing-in of these comrades. The Commissioner will conduct an Enrolment of Soldiers in which the

Toronto Divisions and the Temple Corps will participate. The Declaration of the Campaign Results will also be made.

Place, Hygeia Hall. Date, May 1st. **ATTENDANCES.**—Success has attended the Campaign in attracting larger numbers of people. In this respect the Senior week-night meetings and Young People's gatherings are happy examples of the great advances being made.

**HOME LEAGUE.**—The Territorial figures show over 100 per cent. increase in attendances for the first two months of the Campaign. This is very gratifying; such additional interest cannot fail to be productive of great good.

## Happy Result of GOOD Dieting



"My word! But he has grown during these three months"

## After Seventeen Years

(Continued from page 8)

Colonel Henry, Colonel Morehen, and Lt. Colonel DesBrisay, each expressing the unanimous desire that the blessing of God might continue to attend the Colonel and his wife who, in replying, thanked God for the gift of affection which has come to surround their lives as they have lived them for His glory.

From what both the Colonel and Mrs. Powley had to say, it was apparent that the United States had not only given generously to them, but it had won from them a warm appreciation.

Later, in the evening, a splendid crowd assembled in the Dovercourt Citadel to greet our honored visitors. Colonel Morehen piloted the proceedings, and in this he was supported by Lt. Colonel McAmmond. The Corps Band and Songster Brigade also took part.

Obviously deeply impressed by his

experience in the Western States, the Colonel spoke at length of features which remained as outstanding landmarks in the American vista. Mrs. Powley added her tributes regarding the qualities which she found in the Blood and Fire Soldiers "across the line." The Colonel's brief Bible message and closing prayer will be tenderly remembered.

Long after the meeting had closed the Colonel and Mrs. Powley were positively besieged by comrades wishful to shake their hands, to recall days of past blessings, and to wish them well in the future. Meantime three children, left in Canada when Colonel and Mrs. Powley went to America, remain here.

Every interested comrade will continue to pray that God may graciously strengthen and uphold the Colonel as he undertakes the arduous responsibilities of his new position.

## NEW AUDITOR - GENERAL

Colonel H. J. Jackson Succeeded by Colonel Charles Baugh

Colonel Herbert J. Jackson, since returning to London, after a stay by the seaside in the hope of recovering his lost health, has not maintained his condition, and his long-continued illness has compelled the General, with much regret, to relieve him of his duties as Auditor-General at International Headquarters. Colonel Charles Baugh has been appointed to the position thus vacated.

Colonel Baugh, whose father was a Divisional Officer in Canada a number of years ago, has had long experience in various Army financial appointments. The two most recent of these were in India, as International Headquarters Auditor, and, latterly, as Territorial Commander for Northern India.

## TERRITORIAL NEWSLETS

The many comrades and friends who know Lieutenant Lillian Walker will regret to learn that our comrade suffers much pain, for her illness is not responding to treatment as could be wished. Prayers are requested on her behalf.

Staff-Captain E. Craven, of the Old Land, is conducting a party of newcomers to Canada, on the S.S. "Letitia."

Commandant Dunster (R), of Toronto, who has been in poor health for some time past, is now in the Women's Hospital. Prayers are requested on her behalf.

Agnes, the little four-year-old daughter of Ensign and Mrs. Pentney, of Montreal VIII, met with an unfortunate fall recently, and broke her collar-bone. Her progress toward recovery, we are happy to report, is most satisfactory.

## THE FOUNDER AND HIS CONTEMPORARIES

(Continued from page 7)

ning, Newman, Kingsley, Samuel Wilberforce, Morley and Stead, Froude and Lister, Simpson of Edinburgh and Emerson were all more or less his contemporaries, and he was under a debt to them all. Darwin and Huxley he believed had left God out of their thoughts as Governor of the organic, spiritual, and moral world. I should mention Liddon, the High Churchman, and Webb-Peploe, Low Churchman, the uncompromising, and Spurgeon, the Dutch Calvinist, who revised their early opinions of William Booth. They were under a greater debt of gratitude to The Army for helping to save England from a dreaded revolution, to avert which they both used in their several spheres of work both pen and platform.

The Salvation Army—which Bernard Shaw once wrote me in a happy phrase was the "Philosophy of the Drum" to rouse the twentieth century from its smug respectability—was the creation of the mind and soul of William Booth, whose dream of dreams was to make that Army so strong and independent that no one was indispensable to the Movement.

In this faith he worked and lived. In this faith, too, he died, declaring with his last breath that if we only believe, all things are possible to us.

To us men and women of ordinary talents William Booth's message may be expressed in the words of one of his contemporaries and friends:

"The religious conditions in any social group can be radically changed, often by one person, who is wise, friendly, persistent, fearless, and who has faith in the better days to come, for which he works. Such a person will often meet with opposition, but is not his desire to better the religious life of your community, and his willingness to try in however small a way to help, part of the discipleship of Jesus?"



## AIDING "THE YOUNG IDEA"

### New Booklet for the Counsel and Guidance of Young People's Workers makes Opportune Appearance

"RAIN up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old he will not depart from it," wrote the proverb-maker. In these words he propounded a choice bit of philosophy that has stood the test of time and experience.

We cannot overestimate the significance of the formative period of a life. "Give us a child for seven or eight years," some folk will say, "and we will determine its future thought-life for all time!"

The truth of this universally operative principle caused The Army to realize the necessity of impressing upon the child's plastic mind those basic Scriptural, doctrinal and moral truths which, in due course, form the very bulwark of Christian faith and character. Those of our comrades who undertake the instruction of the young folk form a faithful and intelligent band, eager to grasp any sane information and accept any efficient guidance that will aid them in the accomplishment of their constructive task.

With a view to assisting Young People's Local Officers, the Territorial Leader, who has ever evinced the keenest and most practical interest in this particular phase of Army work, has had a very informative

brochure prepared for circulation throughout the Territory.

We quote from the Commissioner's foreword to this little volume:

"The booklet issued herewith is written by Lt.-Colonel Bladin, after intense study covering nearly a lifetime. He has not only carried through with great success the details of the work, but he has examined the teaching theories and formulas of some of the very best now operating. I know of none more fitted to prepare sound teaching along these lines. These papers, of course, do not profess to deal with all vital matters; for example, doctrinal questions are not set out for treatment, nor is this the place. Our Young People's workers, of course, know that our foundation teaching commences at the incapacity of the natural man to receive spiritual things, and that all children, including the best we teach, 'must be born again.' We, of all people, must never suppose that the most perfect teaching and the highest reception of Biblical truth, will change the natural man. Our labor, great, patient and earnest as it will be on these primal matters, should be just as earnestly applied, nay, even more so, to the conversion of every child with which we deal."

"How can I best approach the children in my Company so as to maintain their interest, and impart the instruction that I must give them?" Such is a question that exercises the minds of many serious and capable

Company Guards, who often feel that they lack "something" either in their personal appeal to the young folk, or in knowledge of the psychological aspects of their work. This little booklet approaches the matter from two angles—the angle of the child himself: his reasoning, his habits, his limitations, his loves, his fears, his faith; and that of the teacher: personality, training, vision, methods and principles of teaching, etc.

With the desire of indicating the splendid value of this little booklet, we quote herewith several excerpts from its pages, though, of course, in order to derive full benefit from it a careful perusal of the same, assimilating the various points and co-ordinating them in the mind so as to form an intelligent conception of the matter, is absolutely imperative.

In dealing with the "Training of Company Guards" the writer says: "The Company Guard's aim should be to develop the personality of our Young People. We want them not merely to know Christ as their Saviour, but to live according to His teaching. We want them to be taught self-denial, loyalty to conscience, and faith in believing God . . . There is one test of a teacher's work. It is not, 'What have I taught my pupil to know?' it is not even, 'What have I trained him to do?' It is, 'What sort of a person have I helped him to become?'"

"Each life is influenced by its en-

vironment," says Lt.-Colonel Bladin, in the chapter on "The Child Himself." No Company Guard can understand a child without knowing what has entered into his life. The home and daily surroundings are the explanation of what the child is and an index to what he needs. With this chapter is associated an enlightening Life Chart which indicates the varying manners of expression of mental and physical powers in the years from birth to maturity.

An informative chapter on the art of approaching the child's mind through the medium of the senses—an idea so well developed by Madame Montessori and officially adopted by the schools of Switzerland—will be of inestimable aid, more especially to the teacher of little children.

Before we conclude let us give a quotation from the final chapter, which refers to the leading of the child into a knowledge of conversion.

"In seeking to lead children into this supreme joy (conversion) let us ask ourselves sincerely:

"Do my Company children listen with heart and mind to the message I have for them?"

"What means do I employ to engage their attention?"

"Am I so deeply in earnest that I create a proper impression of the supreme importance of the message?"

"Do I expect my Company children to believe and accept for themselves the truths I am teaching?" The answers to these questions will affect very deeply the decision which the children will make regarding spiritual truth."

"Counsel and Guidance for Young People's Local Officers and Company Guards," may be secured at special rates by Young People's Workers through the Divisional Commander. Others who desire to possess this instructive and interesting little work may obtain it, in paper covers, from the Trade Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto. Price 25 cents.

## 'HALLELUJAH BREAKFAST'

LITTLE BAY ISLANDS (Ensign Oake and Lieutenant Prior)—During the past month we have had the joy of seeing many souls at the Cross. There is also an advance in the Young People's work. On Saturday afternoons we have a Young People's meeting, when thirty-five to forty gather to hear the story of Jesus. The Young People's Legion is also at work with an attendance of fourteen. Although some of the comrades have quite a distance to walk, every Sunday morning finds them present for knee-drill, their Hallelujah breakfast.

## "ONWARD," THEIR SLOGAN

COTTLES ISLAND (Captain E. Stanley)—During the Campaign fifteen young people have given themselves to God. A promising Life-Saving Guard Troop has been formed and a Directory Class started.

Recently two backsliders returned to the Fold. Comrades are seeking the blessing of Holiness. Proceeds of a sale and tea held recently, go towards finishing the Hall.

## MOTHER AND SON

Among Eighteen Recent Seekers HORWOOD, Nfld. (Captain and Mrs. Rideout)—Eighteen souls have knelt at the Cross within recent weeks. Last Sunday night a mother and her son knelt together at the Penitent-form. The sight was touching to look up. We had an Enrolment service last Sunday, and are anticipating another in the near future.

## TWELVE FOR PARDON

CRESTON (Ensign Buffet and Lieutenant Rose)—This Corps is experiencing a spiritual awakening. During the past week twelve souls have knelt at the Cross and claimed pardon. The Young People's work is also on the upgrade. Scouts, Guards and Sunbeams have been organized, and are doing well under the leadership of Lieutenant Rose.—B.A.

## Newfoundland News

SUB-TERRITORIAL COMMANDER—LIEUT.-COLONEL DICKERSON SPRINGDALE STREET, ST. JOHN'S

## OUTPOST VALIANTS

Keep the Flag Up; Build a Hall

HEART'S DELIGHT OUTPOST, (Captain K. Barter)—The A.O.V.T. spirit is certainly evidenced in the few comrades who have taken their stand for God under the Colors at Cavendish, an Outpost from Heart's Delight Corps.

Brother and Sister Jerrett have fought and toiled faithfully to keep the Flag flying here. The little Hall which the comrades have erected themselves is nearing completion.

The Soldiers of Bridgeport, U.S.A. Corps, recently contributed the splendid sum of \$16.25 towards the building fund. Commandant Jerrett is the Corps Officer of Bridgeport and has not lost interest in his birth-place.

Brother and Sister Jerrett feel very grateful to the people of Cavendish who have helped generously.

Captain V. Barter, the Corps Officer at Heart's Delight, visited us recently, despite the inconvenience of getting here, caused by severe frost and a snow-storm. A profitable meeting was conducted and the sick comrades of the place visited.

## WHILE RECRUIT ENROLLED

Wanderer Finds Pardon

KINGWELL, Nfld. On Sunday night last as a Recruit was being sworn-in, a backslider returned to the Fold. Our meetings all day were of special blessing.

Young People's Sergeant-Major Wareham is greatly encouraged by seeing new names added to the Junior Soldiers' Roll.

## A FRUITFUL SUNDAY

Seventeen Souls Seek God

ST. JOHN'S I (Commandant and Mrs. Woodland)—Last Sunday was a day of blessing, when God came near to his believing followers. Seventeen souls were registered at the Penitent-form.—W.B.J.

## CAMPAIGN VICTORIES

Seventy-Two Seekers and Six New Soldiers

DILDO (Adjutant and Mrs. Pike)—Two seekers came forward during a recent week-night meeting, making a total of forty for Salvation and thirty-two for Holiness during the "Fight-to-win" Campaign. Six men were enrolled as Soldiers recently. Our Young People's work is flourishing; we have now thirteen young men in our Bible Class, and the Directory Class is working splendidly. Converts are doing well.

## PROMOTED TO GLORY

SISTER RALPH,  
Bay Roberts

One of our veteran Salvationists recently passed away in the person of Sister Mary Ann Ralph, age eighty-one years. She was one of the oldest comrades of the Corps. Her Army career was one of usefulness, and a more faithful follower of Jesus it would be hard to find. When the end came there was no fear.

We gave her an Army funeral, and at the Memorial service many hearts were touched. Our prayers and sympathy are with the bereaved.

## MIGRANT BOYS ENTER-TAINED

At St. John's en Route to Canada

St. John's I comrades and friends were delighted to meet Field-Major Brace, an old Newfoundlander, who arrived here on the "Nova Scotia," in charge of thirty odd boys going to Canada, under Salvation Army auspices.

The party was entertained to a supper, given by the three city Corps and an impromptu program was arranged by Major Pitcher, which made an enjoyable break in the voyage. Field-Major Brace gave the Scripture reading and an address at both the Sunday and Friday night meetings, and his burning messages will not soon be forgotten.

Five penitents were forward in this meeting.—W.B.J.

## SOULS AND SOLDIERS

Glorious Results of Strenuous Fighting

HARE BAY (Captain and Mrs. Barnes)—On a recent Sunday night, four men knelt at the Mercy-seat and found pardon. One was a backslider for over twenty-five years, and was the subject of much prayer. Last Sunday night seven men and one woman knelt at the foot of the Cross. It was glorious to see brother leading brother to Jesus, and husband leading wife.

Since starting our Campaign we have had the joy of seeing nearly forty men and women and young people come forward for Salvation. Several Soldiers have been added to the roll. The Young People's meetings, held Thursday evenings, are well attended. Sister Mrs. Barnes has re-organized the Young People's Legion. They are now getting ready for a sale to take place at Easter. Sister Mrs. S. J. Collins has charge of the Legion and Mrs. M. Wells is assistant.—S. V. Collins.



# We are looking for you

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and as far as possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should, where possible, be sent with enquiry, to help defray expenses.

Address Lt. Colonel Sims, Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

In the case of women, please notify Lt. Colonel DesBrisay, Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2.

Will Claud Griffin, who formerly worked for Mr. Gurneau in Repentigny, send his address to Mrs. Dorney, 1133 St. George Street, Montreal? 18020

HEREABOUTS, Janet—Age 42 years; black hair; dark eyes and complexion. Last known address, Halifax, N.S.

HOLYOAK, Elizabeth (now married), and Florence—Left Birmingham for Canada in 1913. Niece alone in Canada, desires information.

SHARP, Campbell Jean Scott—Age about 21 years; height 5 ft. 4 ins. Domestic servant. Last address, Montreal, Canada. Friends enquire.



Campbell Jean Sharp

HUTTON, Mary Weldon — Last heard of in Windsor, Ontario. May have married. Friends in England enquire.

McLEAN, Margaret, now Mrs. Joseph Scallan — Brother, Daniel McLean, enquires. Is supposed to be living in North Sydney, N.S.

JOHNSTON, Lydia—Colored; age about 20 years; height 5 ft. 5 ins. Left Brantford two years ago. May be in Windsor. Father enquires.

FITZGERALD, Lauretta and May—Lived in Huntsville. Last heard of in Toronto in 1922. Father anxious to locate them.

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### EIGHT SEEK CHRIST

WESTVILLE (Lientenant Payne) —We were delighted to have with us for the week-end Sergeant-Major Hatt, of Truro.

On Wednesday evening our weekly Young People's meeting was held. Corps Cadet Winnie Logan read the Bible, using her guitar for an object lesson. There were eight seekers.

### OFFICERS WELCOMED

BRAMPTON (Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson)—We have said farewell to Adjutant and Mrs. Murgatroyd and welcomed our new Officers, Adjutant and Mrs. Thompson. God is blessing us, and we are having good crowds at our meetings. On Sunday night, in the Prayer-meeting, one sister came to the Mercy-seat.

## THE ARMY IN ACTION

BYNG AVENUE (Captain Smith, Lieutenant Poulton)—A week ago a mother knelt at the Altar, and on rising from her knees, her first cry was, "If my husband would only come, too!"

This week she brought her four children for dedication. In the Prayer-meeting, that night, her husband sought Pardon as well as another sister, once a Salvationist, and a girl.

Afterwards some comrades went home with another recent Recruit, and a prayer meeting was held. The husband of the Recruit was soundly saved as a result of this effort, and has decided to take his stand for Christ. Hallelujah!—A.

### HOME LEAGUE EVENT

HAMILTON IV (Commandant and Mrs. Johnston)—On Wednesday the Home League members of Hamilton IV Corps held their Annual tea, followed by a program. Well over one hundred members and their husbands were present. Brigadier and Mrs. Macdonald and Staff-Captain and Mrs. Riches were the guests of the evening. Mrs. Macdonald and Mrs. Riches both spoke words of encouragement and appreciation of the good work being done and the progress being made by the League.

A splendid program was rendered by the members, Mrs. Macdonald taking the chair.

It is worthy of note that, among other good works, the Home League has already contributed \$250 toward our new-building fund.

### THE BEST YET

KEMPTVILLE (Ensign Wood and Lieutenant Marshall)—On a recent week-end we had our Divisional Commander, Major and Mrs. Best, with us. On Sunday morning, several people who stood and listened to the Open-air, said how they had enjoyed the service. At night we had the best attendance we have had for a long time. Major Best gave a Lantern service on Saturday night which was appreciated by all.

We have recently reorganized our Home League, which is doing well.—O.D.

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Drama in the Andamans  
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No. 2374. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO 2, APRIL 12, 1930.

JAMES HAY, Commissioner.

## CADETS IN THE FRAY

### Intensive Campaigns Conducted in the Queen City

On Sunday Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. Saunders conducted the meetings at West Toronto. They were assisted by Sergeant Bursey and seven of the men Cadets.

The Holiness meeting was fraught with Divine blessing from beginning to end. A simple, but most appropriate selection by the Songsters, in addition to a five-minute talk on Holiness, by Cadet Keefer, were vital factors in this regard. After the Colonel had spoken, four precious souls consecrated themselves to God.

In the afternoon a "Bank Cheque" meeting was given by the Cadets, with the Training Garrison Principal presiding. The Cadets' short talks were interspersed by vocal solos, a cornet duet by Cadets Griffith and Houslander, items by the Cadets' Vocal and Instrumental Quartets, and also the West Toronto Band and Songster Brigades.

In the evening service the brief messages of Cadet Hargreaves and Sergeant Bursey brought conviction to many hearts. It is not likely that any member of the large congregation will forget Lt.-Colonel Saunderson's portrayal of sin and its consequences. The Prayer-meeting yielded two seekers.

On Monday the men Cadets were bombarding in the Wychwood district. For some the bombarding consisted of Open-air work, and door-to-door visitation for the purpose of inviting people to the special meeting that was to be held at night in the Wychwood Citadel. Later in the afternoon, Captain Gennery conducted a Young People's meeting in the Hillcrest School auditorium. A large number of children attending the school were present. The Captain was assisted by the members of the Cadets' Instrumental and Vocal Quartets.

At night, in the Wychwood Citadel, a program, featuring the "Endurance Session Re-union of 1970" was rendered by the Cadets. Lt.-Colonel Saunders, Training Garrison Principal, presided, and he was ably seconded by Staff-Captain Ham.

The Wychwood Band and Songsters rendered assistance. The last item—a tableau by the Cadets, entitled "Life after Death"—made a profound impression upon the minds and hearts of all present.—"Cadet."

## FORTY-FIVE YEARS OF FIGHTING

### Anniversary Services at Montreal II Corps

MONTREAL II (Commandant and Mrs. Jordan)—The 45th Anniversary services were conducted by Lt.-Colonel Sims, assisted by Major and Mrs. McElhiney, Ensign and Mrs. Van Roon from Quebec and a number of other Officers. On Saturday night the Colonel gave reminiscences of early Salvation Army openings.

On Sunday afternoon the Colonel gave a lecture on the Social Work, which was very helpful. There were three seekers on Sunday night. On Monday night a musical meeting was given by the Band and Songsters. The Colonel presided over the program.

Staff-Captain Snowden was also present on the occasion. He, to the surprise of all, when called to speak, presented to the Corps Officer an envelope containing a note for \$500 toward the new Quarters.

## GOOD FRIDAY APRIL 18th

### A BIG DAY IN TORONTO UNITED CORPS RALLY in QUEEN'S PARK at 9 a.m.

### and GREAT MARCH of REMEMBRANCE

The Route will be via College, Yonge and Shuter Streets

## A DAY AT CALVARY

The Morning Gathering will be held in  
MASSEY HALL  
at 10.45 a.m.

In the Afternoon at 3.00 and at Night  
at 7.30 the Meetings will take place in  
HYGEIA HALL  
Elm Street

## COMMISSIONER HAY

will be in charge all day

Supported by

MRS. COMMISSIONER HAY  
AND THE TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS STAFF

ALL CORPS WILL UNITE

## A BIBLE SKETCH

### Bethesda Hospital Staff and London I Comrades Unite

In response to numerous requests the Bible sketch "The Master," was repeated at London I Citadel on Wednesday. Lt.-Colonel DesBrisay, the Women's Social Secretary, presided most acceptably, after being introduced by Brigadier Burton.

The Staff of Bethesda Hospital were responsible for all the arrangements which were splendidly carried out. The Oriental setting for the dialogue was greatly helped by a number of pieces of eastern furniture, loaned for the occasion by Lt.-Commissioner Hoe.

The principal characters were represented by comrades of London I Corps, and without exception all played their parts so well that the large audience was loud in its expression of appreciation. It was a very profitable, as well as a most enjoyable evening.

Music was supplied by London I Songsters; and several Bandsmen, assisted by two visiting friends, rendered a short program earlier in the evening.—J.G.

## ATTRACTED BY LEAGUE

### Mother and Daughter Find Salvation

HALIBURTON (Captain Wright, Lieutenant Waywell)—On Sunday we had with us Adjutant McBain, who took charge of the meetings. During the night meeting the Adjutant enrolled two comrades as Soldiers.

The Adjutant remained with us all the week, conducting meetings throughout the district. He travelled over sixty miles, from centre to centre, and was made a blessing wherever he went.—F.W.W.

## REAL A.O.V.T. NEWS

YORKVILLE (Commandant and Mrs. Raymer)—On Monday evening the Corps Cadets, under the direction of Corps Cadet Guardian Mrs. Badley, gave us a special meeting entitled, "The King's Highway," which was much appreciated by all present. On Wednesday evening, the Cadets conducted a bright service.

Mrs. Brigadier Hawkins visited the number of pieces of Eastern furniture, and addressed the meeting. The attendance at this gathering was a record one for the year. The Home League Secretary, Mrs. Adjutant Pollock, with her workers, are out to boom the League.

The attendances at the week-end meetings, and especially on Sunday evening were excellent. Three penitents surrendered to God.

Chum, another dressed as a Sunbeam, were interesting features.

In the Junior cooking section a Scout of thirteen won the first prize for a cake. In the fancy work department, the second prize had been accorded to a boy for an embroidered picture.

An interesting program, presided over by Brigadier Burrows, was presented on Tuesday evening at the No. I Citadel; the Citadel Scouts and Chums, the French Sunbeams and the Verdun Guards all took prominent part. During the evening the distribution of prizes to the successful competitors took place. Major McElhiney, Staff-Captain Snowden, Mrs. Staff-Captain Keith and Adjutant Robinson, presented the numerous prizes.—D.S.

## "PENS, PENCILS, HAMMERS, SAWS AND NEEDLES"

### Wielded by Busy Boys and Girls Make Montreal's First Life-Saving Scout and Guard Handicraft Exhibition a Splendid Success

PENS, pencils, hammers, saws, needles and everything else imaginable have been going night and day in order that exhibits might be ready for one of the most eventful of occasions amongst the Scouts and Guards of the Montreal Division. The young Chums and Sunbeams entered the fray with the spirit of veterans, along with their older comrades of the Life-Saving movement.

Whether of an elementary nature, or more finished and complete in workmanship, the exhibits were items of true value.

Great credit must be given to Staff-Captain Keith, the Divisional Young People's Secretary, and all those who so ably assisted him, as well as the Officers, and Scout and Guard Leaders, who gave of their time and skill to make the event the great success it was.

The opening function on Wednesday evening was performed by Brigadier Burrows, whose interest in all that pertains to the Young People is everywhere recognised. In glowing terms he highly commended all who had

shared in preparing the exhibition and then declared the affair open.

The exhibition presented a colorful aspect; at one end was a representation of a camp-fire scene, beside which was an excellently-made rope-bridge, all ready to be put to practical use. At the other end of the Hall was placed the first prize in the collections competition—a collection of pen-nants, owned by a much-travelled young man, who seems to have visited most of the cities on this continent.

There were other novelties among the collections; one of registration stamps, different kinds of woods, and an assortment of gums from Bornea, New Zealand, the Congo region and other places.

The art and penmanship exhibits contained some excellent work—pastels, water colors and sketches. One particularly clever sketch in charcoal, a striking likeness of General Higgins, was on view. Then there was all manner of handiwork displayed, such as models of Scout Camps, etc. A shoe half-soled by a Guard of twelve, a workable radio in a diminutive cabinet, a doll dressed in the clothes of a